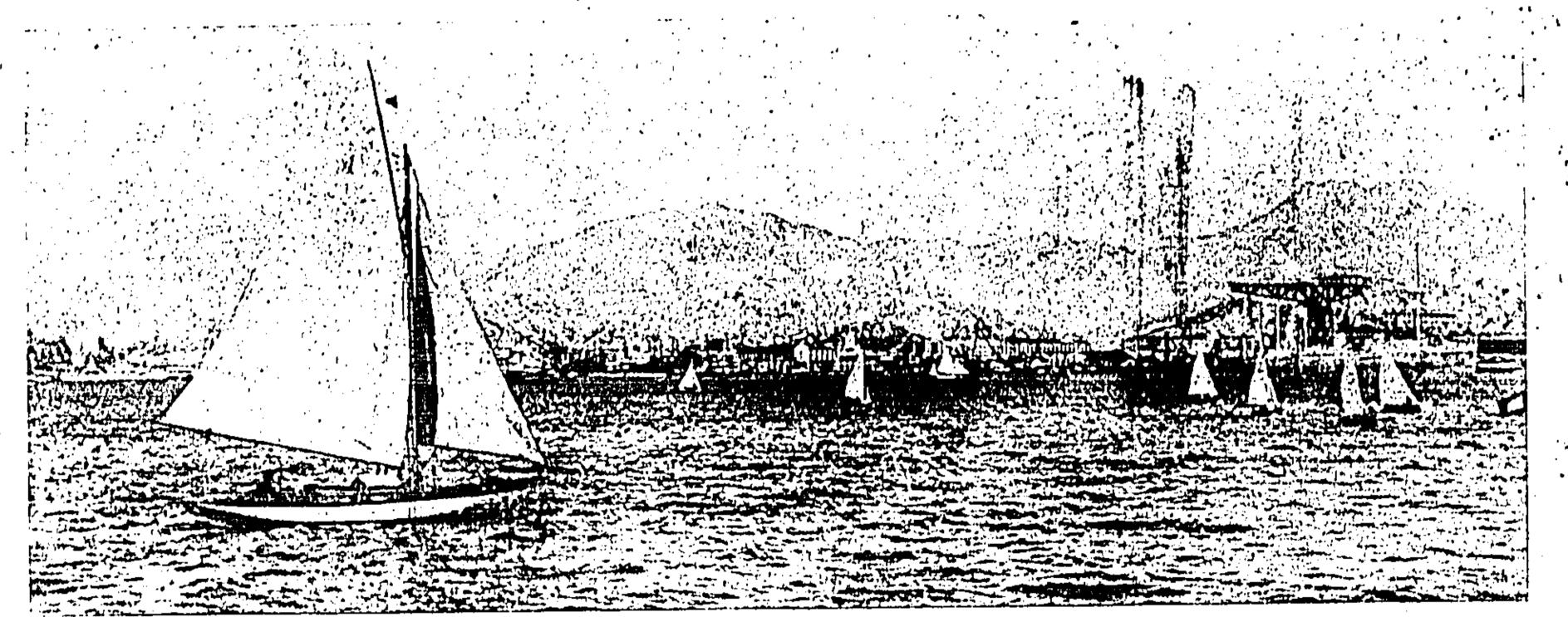
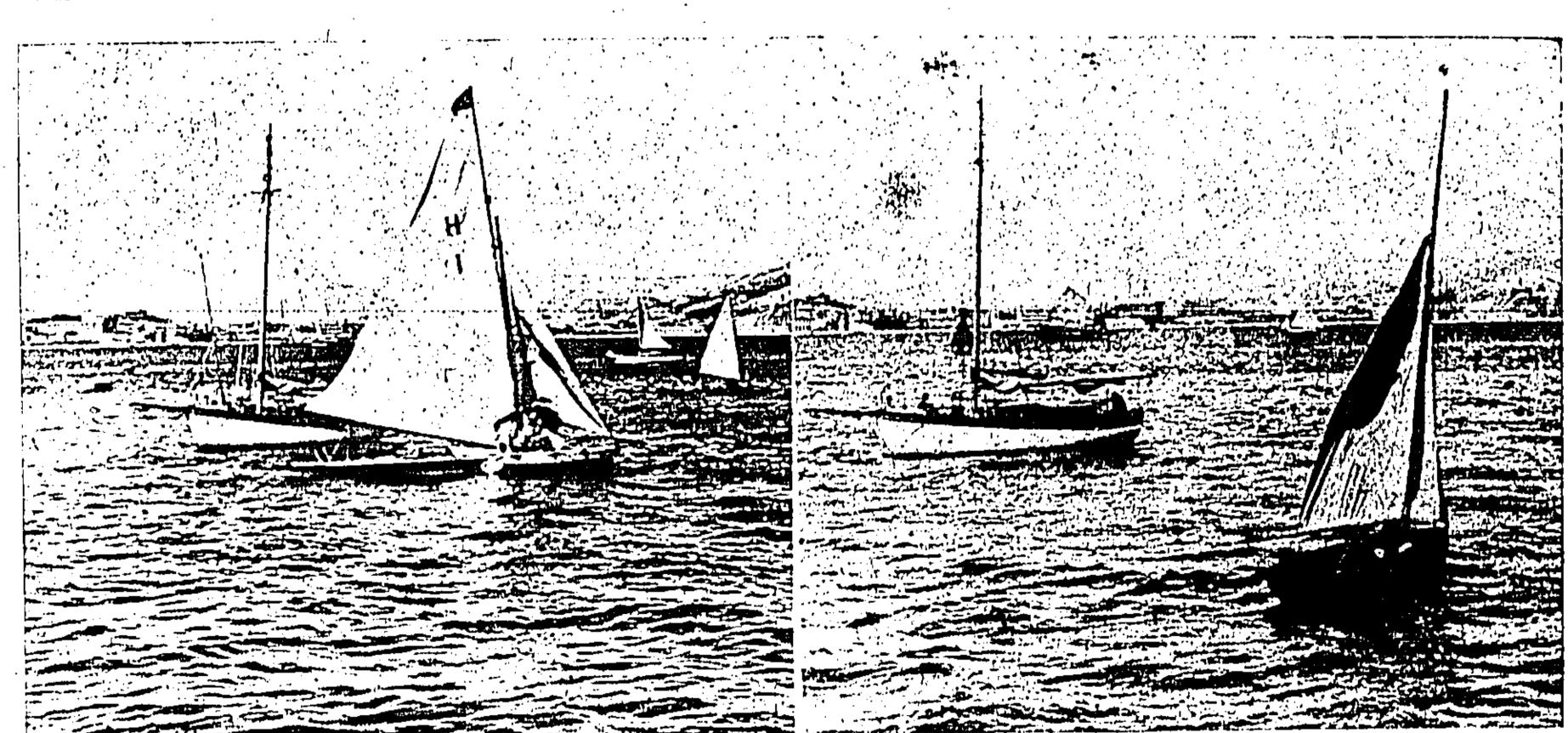


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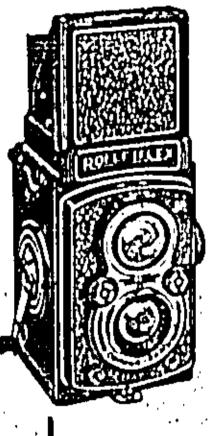
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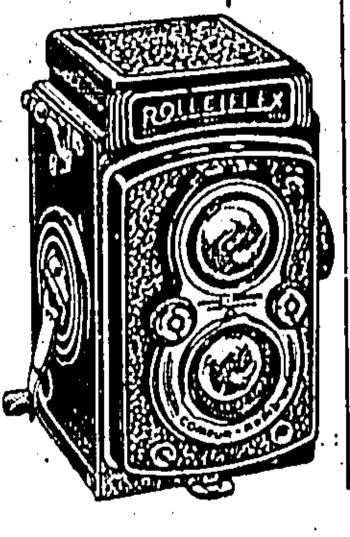
The Royal Naval Sailing Association's rally, which was held at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club over a distance of 2.6 miles last Sunday, met with perfect weather, and our photographs above show (first) the start of the Dinghy race; (at left) the competitors arriving for the rally, and (at right) a dinghy getting into position for the race.



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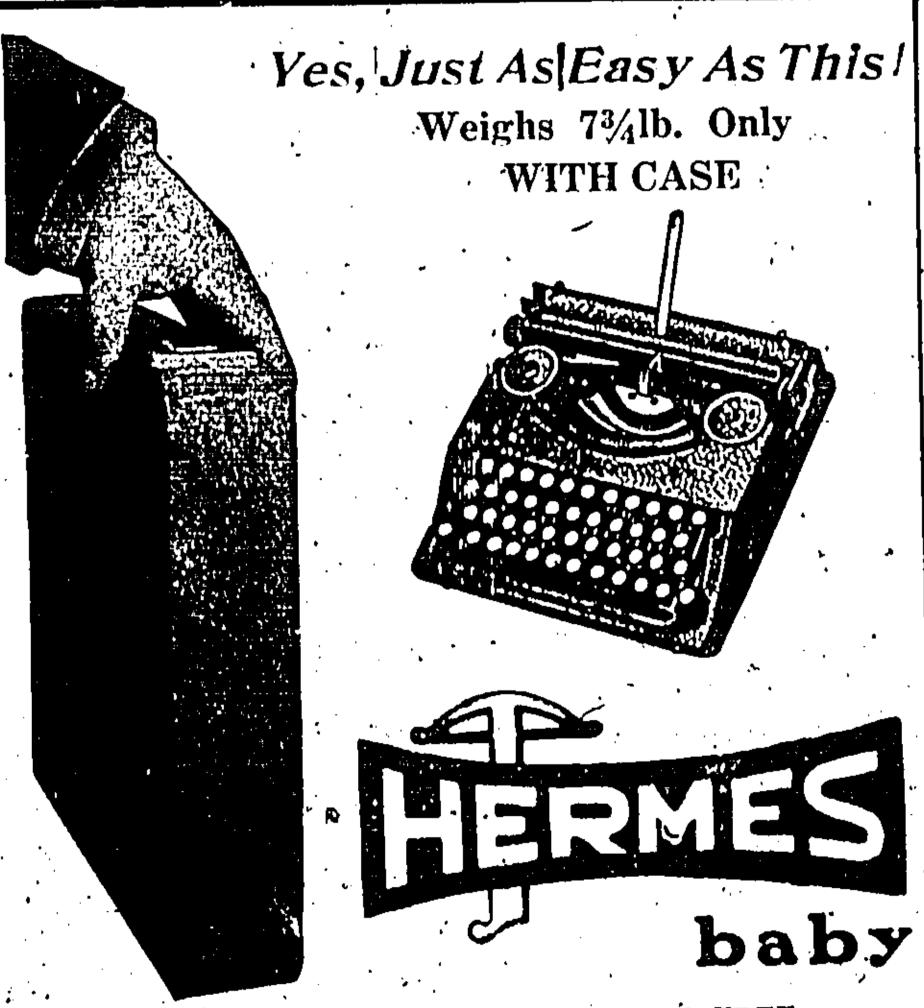
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'Miss Phyllis Gittins, non-playing captain of St. Andrew's Ladies, receiving the Pearce Cup from Mrs. T. E. Pearce, President of Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association, following the Saints' victory over Central British School in the Final of the Pearce Cup Seven-A-Side Tournament last Saturday.



An exciting moment during the Knill Cup match in which "Y" 'Ludies bent C.B.A. Ludies, Mrs. White, Mrs. Trimmer, and Miss E. Woolley are seen above.



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Miss M. Smith, "Y" Ladies, skies the ball during the first round match against C.B.A. Ladies in the Pearce Cup tournament. Miss J. Booker, C.B.A. is in attendance.



"Y" Ladies' juniors climinated C.B.A. Ladies in the first round of the Knill Cup Tournament. Among the players in this picture are Mrs. White, Miss I. Buchanan. Miss R. Dsirne, Miss J. Crawford, Miss E. Woolley and Mrs. F. W. Webb.



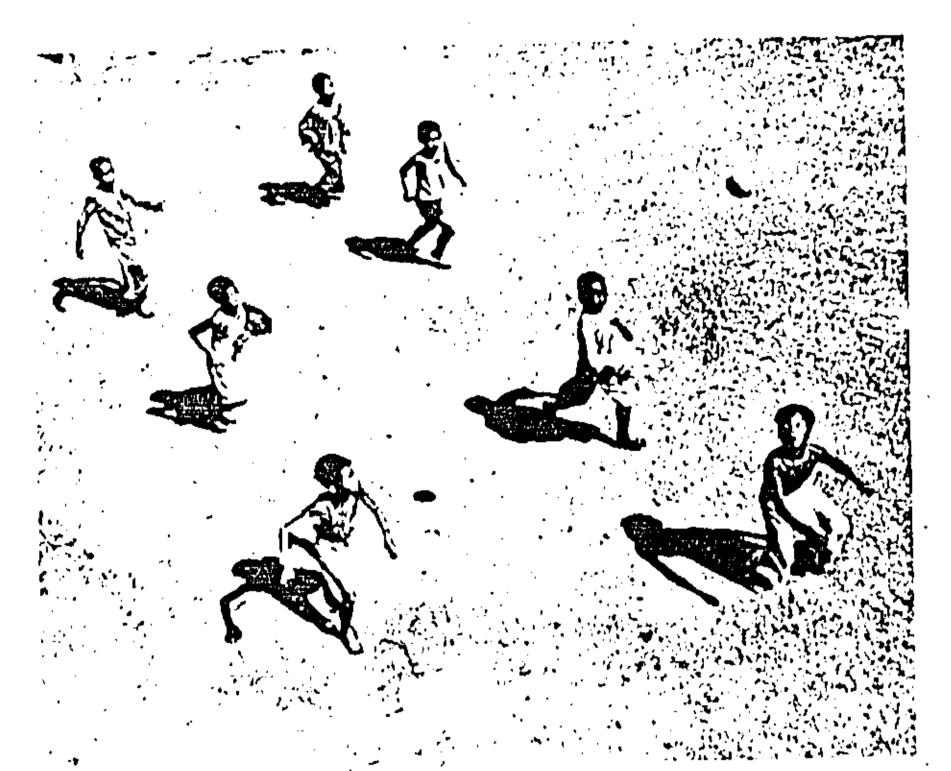


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The Week's Photography

THIS MONTH'S SUBJECT:

'ACTION PHOTOS'



"Football Players" by Yu Li Chack.

By "Shutter"

competition exceeded by a very large number those for any previous competitions and consequently judging occupied greater time than before. Although there were two extra prizes, the task of selection was not made any the easier and there was very little to choose between some of the entries. However, the job is completed and in the opinion of the judges the following entrants have received the first, second and third awards.

1st Prize goes to Mr. K. F. Yau whose effort "Pole Jump" appeared in last week's issue.

2nd Prize goes to Mr. F. K. Chan whose entry "Jumping For The Ball" appeared in the issue of January 29th.

The 3rd Prize is awarded to Mr. Danny Yau for "Skipping" which was also published in last week's issue.

This coupon must accompany every entry.

Sunday Herald PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Entries on the month's subject should be sent to the Photographic Editor.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald." A prize of \$25.00 is awarded the best photograph of the month and \$1.00 is paid for all photographs published.

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As already said, there was little to choose between many of the entrants and I would like to mention that the prints submitted by Messrs. G. R. Grant and J. S. C. Cheung were especially close runners-up.

Pictures which secured awards, and those which were published during the month, can now be collected at any time. I am however retaining the remaining entries for this month's competition, so that those unsuccessful last month will have an opportunity of trying their luck once more.

Of the three entries published this week I think that of Mr. Yu Li Chack's is the best. "Swingtime" by Mr. H. Dushin was a harder nut to crack, and he has almost succeeded in stopping the movement.

Mr. K. A. Watson could have secured an even better action study had he photographed the successive stages between the swimmer running along the springboard and eventually about to enter the water. It would appear that there is no difficulty in securing a suitable stance and I think the exposure of a roll of film would produce at least many worthwhile enlargements.

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"Forty" is the obstacle that is unseating all my friends. I refuse to let it throw me that way. I think I've learned how to be forty.

Tve been watching my friends make asses of themselves. And I've made an important discovery-They are choosing the stupid way to be middle-aged.

They're trying to kid themselves that life begins at forty., It doesn't. But a lot of other things

Slovenliness begins at forty. It is indulged in by the woman who no longer has any respect for her husband. My friend Helen goes about the house in any old thing. Stockings with runs and dilapidated old bedroom slippers are "good enough" for Hugh. She doesn't bother to dress for breakfast, her hair is straggly and her nose needs powder. Her neglige is anything but admiration-compelling. Her husband of eighteen years standing is old stuff. Why put herself out to thrill him? Helen doesn't know that the age when a woman loses her power to charm is not chronological. It is self-imposed,

THERE'S a new vogue. It's the . Mental fuzziness begins at forty. My friend Jane takes her face to the beauty parlour once a week. She never takes her brains anywhere. She'd be horrified if her nails weren't lacquered a shiny red. But it never occurs to her that wits will take a little polishing and sharpening. She is careful to see that her car doesn't run out of oil, Her mind hasn't been lubricated for ages. It's covered with cobwebs and squeaks at every joint.

The allure of the "other" man and "other" woman begins at forty. The original romance is considerably tarnished. friends' the G's have polished their silverware more faithfully than their love. Now she looks at him and sees only a paunch and a bald spot. He looks at her and can find little of the girl she used to be, So they both look round and see somebody else! Their early years together should be returning them large dividends in happy companionship. But they . have failed to substitute more permanent satisfactions for the ones that are apt to go into a tail spin in the middle years.

I'm not afraid to say "yes" to forty when it rolls round to my doorstep next year. That doesn't mean that I think I have to look like Whistler's Mother. can just as well go in for being



INTERESTING IN ITS UPSWEPT LINES—is this coiffure, patterned after the styles worn by Madame DuBarry, and created for Ann Morriss, M-G-M actress, by Sidney Guilaroff, eminent stylist.

the tantalising, enigmatic Mona Lisa. She's my idea of forty making good. With her subtle mystery and unfathomable smile, she is the quintessence of all that men have ever desired in woman. Hers is not the beauty of the permanent wave and plucked eyebrows. It is the loveliness of thoughts.

Be a charming wife, a charming mother, a charming friendand the grey hairs will take care of themselves.

Be Creative! It is forty's way of being interesting. That needn't mean composing an immortal symphony. It may well mean just redecorating the livroom or growing superior roses. The satisticians say that I still have thirty-two years to live. I

refuse to spend them looking back over my shoulder, like Lot's wife, at what's done and gone; because

living in the past makes one old. It's only living adventurously in the present and training one's eyes on the future that keeps one young.

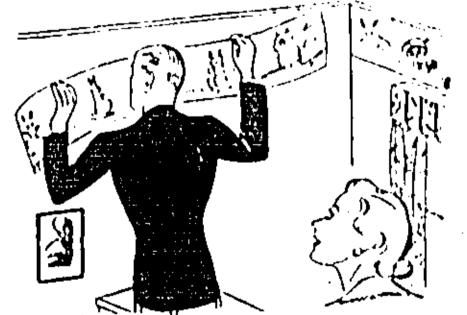
Psychologists have been busy with experiments that prove I'm still just as bright as I was at eighteen. So I can learn Esperanto, or write that novel, or become an authority on Florentine laces.

My cheeks may lack the radiant bloom of sixteen which my friends pursue so relentlessly and so futilely in beauty parlours. But sixteen's enchantment is largely a sugar coating to hide its emptiness. It is nature's clever ruse to trap a mate for youth at a time when youth has little but bloom to offer.

I don't need it. I've got my man! I mean to be forty intelligently and charmingly enough to keep him!

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ND when I say that I don't A like women, please understand me. I mean that it annoys me very much not to be able to pass a complete day, not to be able to imagine a single thing, without them; neither pleasure, nor distraction, nor even work.

Is there anything more ravishing than the entry into a room of a beautiful woman?

There they sit, three men, talking freely, without constraint, in an atmosphere of cordiality. She enters.

The conversation is bruised by the interruption. She absorbs everyone's attention, just as she seems to absorb the light.

She realises this certainly, she is thrilled by it, and so puts on the air of a woman who doesn't for the world wish to disturb the men. She scarcely allows them time to kiss her hand, she sits down hastily, too hastily, on one of the three chairs which are offered to her. She throws her right leg over her left like a challenge, she perches on the arm of the chair, and for the moment she places the point of her little chin. in the hollow of her gloved hand,



protesting: "Go on, go on, I beg of you. Don't on any account let me interrupt you." And on her face is the expres-

sion of one who can listen to anything, who can understand everything, and to whom everything in life is of desperate interest, even foreign politics.

Then, one of the three men, picking up the broken pieces of the conversation, tries to recapture the thread of an idea which is no longer of the faintest interest. And she listens gravely, patiently, to what is said, thinking to herself all the time: "After all, I ought to have worn my little black hat instead of this HEALTHY LEGS are beautiful. The person who cannot walk or run easily will never be happy. To get healthy and beautiful legs the appropriate treatment is necessary.

In physical culture of the body the daily massage with two soft brushes in cold water goes a long way towards overcoming tiredness. Your legs require this treatment, and they must afterwards be dried with a soft towel and a good powder applied. The advantages of this treatment may not immediately be obvious, but they are undoubtedly there.

The talcum powder is shaken on to the shin-bone and rubbed with both hands in the following way:

Starting from the ankle, rublightly towards—the knee—withboth hands. The rubbing should be even and continued for five minutes. More powder can be added when necessary.

After this period, put on your stocking and start massaging the other leg.

Fat-legs and swollen ankles can be completely cured by suitable bandaging. Women who are on their feet for considerable periods, such as housewives and shop assistants, should be careful not to allow their legs to get into this condition. Before going to bed, the legs should be bound with a wide bandage. The bandage must be neither too loose nor too tight. The foot must first be loosely bandaged, then the ankle. Work up the leg regularly. In order to make the bandage conform with the shape of the leg, it should be twisted several times.

In some conditions the bandage should be left on overnight. You should be careful that it should not be too tight under the knee. In many cases this bandaging has been known to improve sleep.

When your legs ache, a cold bandage will almost certainly relieve the pain. The calf is covered with a damp towel, and this with a layer of oilskin, and on top place a warm cloth. A good effect will be obtained only if the damp towel is properly covered with the oilskin and warm cloth.

The results will be excellent: slim legs remain slim, fat legs become thinner after a few weeks.

The treatment is improved by adding a tablespoonful of lemon juice to the water (two quarts). Stir the solution well and apply it to the leg in exactly the same manner as plain water. These lemon-juice bandages should be used only twice a week, otherwise the skin may be irritated. The legs must be well powdered the following morning.

Weak legs which tire easily can be strengthened by a weekly salt bandage. Dissolve a tablespoonful of salt in two quarts of water and apply as above. Powder the legs the following morning.

Proper walking exercises can often help persons suffering with poor legs. There is always a tendency with those who have one weak leg to put the weight on the good one, thus limping; in this way the muscles of the weak leg get weaker still through lack of use. In cases like this the

weakness can be overcome by supporting the muscles of the leg with a bandage.

Look at the arch of the foot. It should not be allowed to flatten. As soon as the arch begins to drop, proper treatment should be given.

Any part of the body which is not exposed to light, air and sunshine, cannot possibly remain healthy.

So each morning after rising and every night before going to bed the feet should be allowed to breathe. That is done through the skin. Take off your shoes and stockings and walk ten times across the room with bare feet. You should start walking about with bare feet in the open air on warm days. The temperature should be at least 60 deg. Fahr. As soon as the sun shines, expose your bare feet and let them get thoroughly warmed through.

You should bathe your feet every day. In the first week the temperature of the water should be approximately 100 deg. Fahr. Each evening after your walk your feet should be immersed in plain water for five minutes and then dried with a Turkish towel.

Now massage the feet. Start at the toes and rub up towards the foot slowly and firmly. Then wriggle the toes slowly from left to right and lift the arch of the feet slowly with your fist. The massage is aided by rubbing a fatty cream or oil on to the feet.

During the following weeks your feet should be bathed in the morning as well as in the evening. The temperature of the water should be 65 deg. Fahr, and your feet should be massaged with two soft brushes. Bathe them in water without soap and massage them with cream or oil. Start on the top of your toes, then brush the instep, and next the sole. Lift arch carefully with your fist, every day a little more.

If the skin is too soft, therefore giving pain, rinse your feet
in cold water (after brushing)
to which lemon juice has been
added (one tablespoonful of lemon juice to two quarts of
water). Dry well.

It is very important that your weight should not be too great. The foot is not supposed to carry an excessive weight and the arch breaks down like an over-laden truck. Physical culture and foot reform will help you.

FROM THE MAKE-UP DESK

(By Victor S. Mamak)_

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HIS falling in love is one of the woolly ideas that always go down well with people, and many of them even try to put it into practice. They go in for new kinds of soap, pills, cigarettes, and even hot drinks, all because they want to fall in love or be fallen in love with, preferably

It is all a matter of habit; some people fall over the mat; others fatt in love.

In France, one becomes amoureux (or, indeed, amoureuse) of someone: no nonsense about tripping up and failing, you see, but rather this process of becoming, or gradually imaing oneself. In the preasant, golden-warm, comforting and face-litting state of being in love; this state in which the leaves are greener and the nowers are sweeter and the rushhour crowds are really all kind and nice. And that's fall quite reasonable. But elsewhere, as in Eden, we have to fall.

Now, when it comes to Why, there is quite a body of evidence, both in verse and in prose, as well as crooned. Not to speak of the results of Mass Observation.

The odd thing is that the evidence is dreadfully conflicting; one might as well start trying to reconcile the economists. For instance, the moon is notoriously one of the things people slip up over in literature, but in practice it does not appear to be all that effective. Nor do the seasons make very much difference. We town-dwelters can be singularly unaware of spring trailing over our remote chimney pots. And birthdays seem to be sprinkled fairly evenly over the year, considering. Those, in fact, who are really addicts-the chronic fallers-tell me that they can do it on almost any day of the year, and any moment of the day or night, even before breakfast.

These habituals tell one, too, that the misc en scene is not so important as one would gather from either the movies or the crooners. It is not necessary to-

have the physical proximity either of the ballroom or of the gallant rescue. In fact, there are those who say that it is slightly harder to fall in love to the accompaniment of one or more saxophones, whilst the warwhoops of infuriated savages, is definitely rather putting-off.

But when one asks them Why, in the absence or presence of the better-known stimulants, they do actually fall in love, the answers are singularly unsatisfactory, dis-



tressingly hard to get into those nice statistics which we all love say, a Tuesday, which is notoriously a bad day, because of its unhappy relations with the weekend, and you will be told that it never happened at all. So the earnest inquirer tends to be just nicely. a bit foiled.

Thus the answer to the Why is often made out to be some verifiable charm in the object; that necessarily ravishing, and irresistible smile or curl or configuration of brow or lips, that tone in the voice, that swing from hips or shoulders-obvious! Ah, one thinks, we are on the trail, my dear Watson. But when the object appears, is he or she in any marked way different from at least ninety-nine other possible objects? No, I am afraid not. The obvious charm is only for those who are prepared to believe in it.

So it looks as though the main ingredient in the answer was just Faith: simple faith, the same thing we all need for several other uses. There is a hole in one's Psyche, a longing, a want,

a pain, or alternatively, one may have rheumatism, something a bit wrong with the little old liver, or what not.

In this last case, one takes a small tablet and a lot of faith, and if the latter is sufficient, it is probable that the former will work wonders. With the pain in the Psyche, faith is again prescribed, plus either a human or divine object. Naturally the human object, being subject to wind and weather, and being, alas, verifiable, is rather less lasting, but one can't have everything. Sometimes the faith may be so excellent that the whole thing may endure for quite a long time, or indeed a permanent cure may be effected.

But more often the dose must be repeated, and ultimately it may become as habit-forming as any other drug. And drugs take people's minds off irritating and gloom-making subjects, for instance the state of the world. ...

Those who are aware of the so much, and I defy anyone to state of the world may be temptmake a graph of them. Let alone ed to do something drastic about that you ask Why on Monday and it: they may even take the trouget one answer, but ask on ble to find out who their member Wednesday and get another-and for Parliament is; they may take ask a couple of months later on, out the atlas and look up Spain or Abyssinia; there is no knowing what they mayn't do. And naturally that might in the end · prove very irritating to a number of people who are getting on very

> So, as an alternative to that, we are encouraged to fall in love and think about falling in love, or falling ourselves, to think about lovely phantoms falling in love, phantoms whom we can see in satisfactory close-ups for the price of a cinema ticket.

A lot of men are making a lot of money out of those who fall in love, and the accessories (all to. be purchased here or there) of falling in love; for, if you notice carefully, you will observe that it is not done these days to fall in love without accessories, and no girl with any proper respect for capitalism will allow herself to be fallen for without a satis-

factory cash basis. So, next time you fall in love and ask yourself, the big Why, I advise you to find out who is making money out of it.





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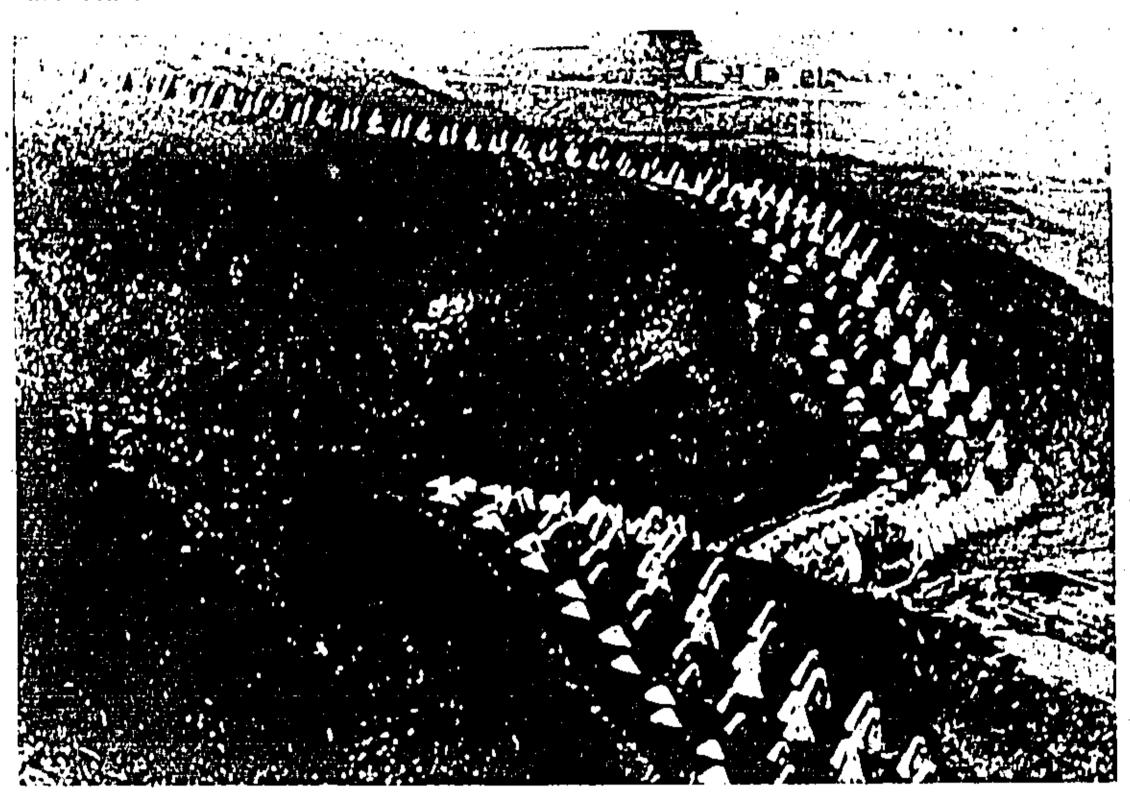


"PERFECT WOMAN FOR 1939" A fashion display to illustrate the historical background of modern fashions, rather than the fashions themselves, was recently held at the Cafe de Paris in Paris. Miss Tania Sharman shown above was the only woman in the show—the various fashions being paraded on robot models—and represented the "Perfect Woman for 1939". She wore this stunning Edwardian creation of eggshell satin and £30,000 worth of jewellery. (Copyright

An anti-tank gun emerges from one of the bastions of which there are 17,000 incuding forts. All are protected by thick walls of reinforced concrete and armour plate, and have been constructed between Holland and Lake Constance.

Germany's New "Limes"

The three pictures on this page constitute the first of the great steeland-concrete barrier now rising on the Rhineland Frontier. Previously called the "Siegfried Line", its name has been changed to "Limes" - a Latin word meaning fortified boundary. To military experts the most interesting thing about Limes is that German strategy, which has always emphasized mobility, will now be more or less tied to a fixed line. Yet Fritz Todt, the able engineer who built Germany's military roads, is building Limes both as an impregnable defence and as a base for possible offence. To this end Limes is constructed more loosely, more openly, more above ground than France's solid subterranean Maginot Line. On it 500,000 men are working night und day. (Photos: Trans-Ocean News Service).



The first line of defence is this tank barrier winding over the fields between Strasbourg and Rhinau. It consists of rows of steel and concrete pyramids, ranging from 4 to 6 ft, in height. France's Maginot Line uses less visible steel rails.



This pillbox will serve as a base for anti-tank and heavy machine-guns, and also for mobile gunners with light arms. Note the thick layers of concrete on top of the fort.



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The All-Malaya fifteen being presented to H.E. the Governor by Mr. M. H. Van Der Gucht, manager of the visiting team. Left to right are C. W. Lyle, J. F. M. Roualle, J. W. Ewart, R. W. McCall, A. H. Harding, P./O. McCall, H. I. McLennan, Capt. F. W. Simpson and D. R. Harper.



"Jock" McKelvie and Ernie Fincher caught by our photographer during last Sunday's Medal Play stages of the Barry Trophy, over Kowloon Golf Club course.

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Hong Kong Football Club (stripes) and All-Malaysing 19-19 draw at the Valley last Saturday. H. D. Escen seated in the centre. Capt. F. W. Simpson, brills



K. A. Watson, Club forward, breaks away during Club. Others in view are D. H. Stewart, W. B. Richar





A section of the large crowd which witnessed last Saturday's Rugby match between . Malaya and Hong Kong Football Club. In between the two pillars are P. W. Bourne, Mala forward, and his father, who travelled 1,500 miles to see his son play. He left for his he in Peiping last Wednesday.



A group of spectators at the Pony Roup at the Jockey Club Paddock on February Seen above are Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. Hennessy Seth, Major Hogg, Mr. "Ber Proulz, Mr. Low Reidy, Mr. P. Tester and Mr. Eddio Sousa.

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on, D. McBride and Dr. "Jake" Selby (touch-judge).



Hong Kong Football Club Interport fifteen being presented to H.E. the Governor by H. D. Bidwell, the captain. From left to right are Dr. E. W. Stout, J. R. Henderson, J. Hutchison, G. K. Chadwick, J. Redman, K. A. Watson and A. F. Walkden.



T. D. Paton and T. Lamb seen on the Kowloon Golf Club course last Sunday.



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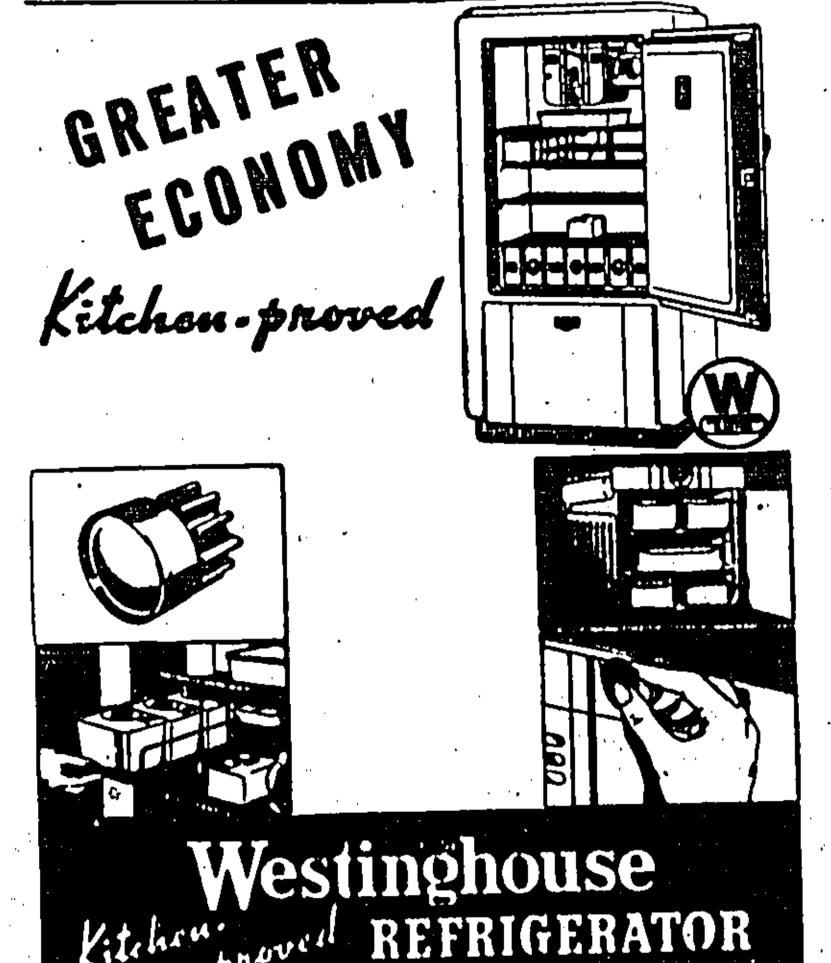
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Among prominent spectators at the game were H.E. the Governor. Mr. H. R. Forsythe. Vice-President of the Footlall Club. Mr. M. H. Van Der Gucht, manager of the visiting team, and G. D. Lundon, Malaya's left-wing three-quarter who tore a muscle in the back of his leg.



The spectators at the Army v. Macao hockey game last Sunday at Sookunpoo included H.E. the G.O.C., Major-General A. E. Grasset, and Mrs. Grasset, and Sr. A. B. Laborinho, Consul for Portugal.



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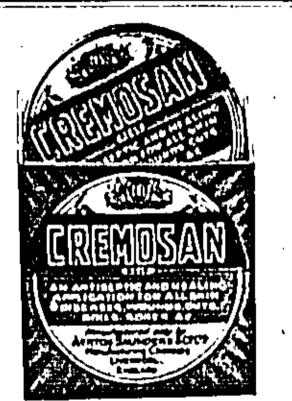


realise that the fact that she does not want to be emotionally a n d sexually stimulated at the moment is probably Nature's way of safeguarding many other moments.

THAT it is no disloyalty not to

feel like "taking sides" in a family row; and no sign of weakness; International, impartial, observers are in fashion; and most valuable, in preserving all forms of peace.

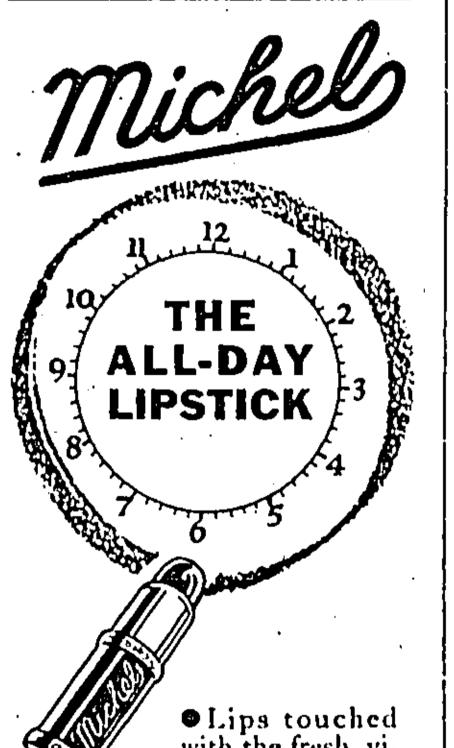
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S HE would is merely disquieting and perrealise that feetly useless covertly to "comthe fact that pare notes" with someone else of she does not the same age.

THAT to worry flercely and agonisingly at intervals about growing old and not getting enough out of life is, a universal and immemorial habit among all the humans, and no indication of any particular egotism or rampant ingratitude in the individual.

THAT if she wallows in hotstuff novels and mushy films it's probably because they are the emotional vitamins she is in need of at that particular juncture in her life; and there is no earthly reason why she should not indulge them and be happier—except a puritanical embargo placed by a generation now dead.

THAT she will not feel as she did yesterday in hates, loves or friendships because to-day is not yesterday. The finer the woman the more she will deplore her inconsistency and it is quite inevitable.

THAT "natural affection" is a sentimental fallacy. She should waste no time attempting to like and understand the temperaments of those in her family who are naturally alien to her. There is no disloyalty or personal failure in cordially disliking a blood relation, or a parent. There should be no hampering sense of guilt.

or queer cordially to detest the things other people love and revere. It is only unhealthy and unwise not to voice the individual divergence when absolutely necessary. If it is essential for the soul's peace and integrity to state disbelief in God, fresh air, and England's sanity, it is better to risk it than stay convulsively bottled up and resentful of emotional or intellectual pressure.

THAT there is no point in being busy and industrious and always "doing something" unless there is necessity or inclination. Laziness is often the winter of a woman's existence in which lovely things are growing invisibly—even to herself. It has been the wrong upbringing that makes relaxation and temporary sloth appear immoral.

THAT the loyalty she so passionately admires and desires to emulate in someone else is sometimes lack of imagination. She cannot help being born with clean, quick perception of other people and it will out. She can do nothing about the unfortunate remarks she made, the unfortunate remarks she made, the unfortunate confidences she was betrayed into in a moment of emotion; except pigeon-hole the experience for her own future guidance, and shut up about it like a clam to everyone else!

THAT, contrary to English belief, it is not wicked not to have a sense of humour.

THAT it is quite normal and natural, with the world as it is, not to want babies.

THAT it is equally normal and natural, with the world as it is, to want babies more than anything else.

THAT it is no sign of wantonness to wonder what A is like to
be married to. To realise suddenly just how attractive someone else's choice is with a fiveminute-old engagement ring on
her finger. It's human, if a trifle out of place, and an indication

A Man Would Be Happier If—

If in his selection of a mate he concentrated less on merephysical "it," and more upon personal "what?"; the girl who can keep him gently guessing after marriage will also keep him interested.

IF there were less red ink in his bank pass-book; red looks gay, but black is so much more useful.

IF his beard did not grow so persistently; or, alternatively, if one of those remarkable products, advertised in feminine periodicals as removing superfluous hair painlessly, promptly, and permanently, could be applied once to the saving of all future shaving. Surely his face would be as soft as the petal of a pansy!

IF hard-boiled shirts, saw-edged collars, and clusive studs had never been invented.

IF the person who cleans his shoes did not put the bulk of the blacking on the business end of the laces, a procedure which causes countless blasts of profanity.

IF other readers of his newspaper did not:

(a) Scatter the pages about the room.

(b) Bunch them together, numerically shuffled and topsy-turvy.

out of them, which are sure to have his pet sport or scandal on the other side.

(d) Read them over his shoulder in the bus. IF as a Daily-breader he need

IF he thought less of the colour of his ties and more of the clearness of his skin; taking care of his physical fitness without making a fetish of it; a perambulating paunch, and an athlete who rehearses his swings in the drawing-room are almost equally objectionable.

IF, in his youth, he had developed hobbies which would enable him to do something, instead of absolutely nothing, while his wife talks.

IF he ceased to resent the reserved independence of his offspring, and would rest content with the view that it is not possi-

of emotional virility.

THAT everyone is hellishly lonely sometimes, and it is easier to blame the loneliness and put it down to someone else's inability to come up to scratch emotionally and intellectually, than to realise it's a sudden involuntary exile and wilderness that waits for every woman. It would be nice if one could arrange these moments of stark loneliness for the bedroom or bathroom; but they frequently happen when she should be happy, particularly in emotional contact with someone or a group, and they always will. Loneliness has little to do with being alone.

THAT practically no one realises when they are happy. Women realise, all too sharply and vividly, when they have been happy; and the realisation is accompanied by a secretifeeling of guilt because this happiness was not sufficiently savoured and appreciated when it was there. Everenced that way immediately she was exiled from the Garden of Eden. Is it any wonder it has become an incurably hereditary attitude?

ble for him to understand their outlook; and, further, if he could show an intelligent, helpful, but unmeddling interest in their wishes and their friends, without expecting them to pay the slightest attention to his.

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their friends,
without expecting them to pay
the slightest
attention to his.

IF he did not occasionally have
some momentary realisation of
his general selfishness, or could
remove the reasons for such real-

IF his cloak of personal conceit had fewer of those uncomfortable thin spots which made him doubt his own importance.

And, lastly, a man would be

happier—
IF he never took his troubles
to bed with him!



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LEUCES IN MY DISCARD

I AM distinctly not a man-hater.

If somebody tried to shipwreck me on a desert island with
nothing but women, I'd howl like
a banshee. If men didn't like
my new hat, I'd throw it out.

What I do not subscribe to is this theory that women should idolise anything in pants. As a blonde of long standing, I resent that. After all, are we worm's or women — that we should run around thinking anything with a bass voice is a gift from

Heaven. I say it's asking too much. You don't catch men being so weak-minded. Chivalry or no chivalry, they don't pussyfoot around pretending all women are wondful. Not for a minute, they don't. They're busy calling up the women they like.

All right, so there are some men I just don't like. (That's what I was wonderful. Not for a mintime.) And the Number One man on my thumbsdown list is the "little boy" brooder. Now I admit there are times of emotional stress and strain when a man may be ex-

a man may be ex- left cused for injured glances and brooding silences. But the men I'm talking about whine and sulk for no reason.

It's not because I'm a she-devil or a sadist, either. My friends will tell you I'm mild to the point of monotony. (I only wish I were a dynamic little tigercat who could havoc men's lives).

The snivel if a girl won't hold hands. They give me a look of a wounded doe when I want to go home at midnight and catch what's left of the beauty sleep. They think if they pout and brood enough, and pile it on thick about their frustrated lives, they can get their own way.

Those are the men who deliberately work on a woman's motherly instinct. They've heard that gag about "all men are little

The men you like can get away with murder! The ones you don't ought to read what women think about them, the dopes!

boys," and they're dopes enough to think all women believe it.

On a par with these baby-talk boys are the men who treat women as stooges. I'm perfectly willing to open my eyes and point my ears and listen like mad to

willing to open my eyes and point men my ears and listen like mad to I has

Someday I'll let fly from mid-air with a sharp left and he'll be minus a few front teeth, he will.

men. I want to know what they said to their boss, and what they want to do next year, and what they think about life and war and why good old so-and-so is getting a divorce. But I want them to listen to me, too. And there are swaggering he-men who can't be bothered with feminine talk. "What did you do to-day?" they ask expansively, chucking me under the chin. And when I sit on

der the chin. And when I sit on the edge of my chair and start to tell them some world-shaking event, they cut me off with a tolerant pat.

When I deliver a violent opinion, they pooh-pooh it aside, and

When I deliver a violent opinion, they pooh-pooh it aside, and give me one of those "Don't bother your little blonde head with such things" looks. When I protest bitterly against this treatment, they say blandly, "You're

cute when you're mad." It's enough to turn a girl into a maniac.

The second cousins of these smug-brained brutes are the cavemen who toss me up in the air. I happen to weigh ninety pounds

on the hoof, although I've swallowed enough milk and cod-liver oil to float a yacht.

Someday I'll let fly from mid-air with a sharp left, and, he'll be minus a few front teeth, he will.

Next to the tosseruppers on my black-list
are the lady-killers.
They're the men who close
in with what they think
is a hypnotic glance, and
pat the feminine arm with
a masculine air. At a
cocktail party, they
maroon a girl in a corner
away from civilisation,
and proceed to turn on
the charm. They've been
known to call a woman
frost-bitten or queer, if

ardently. After a half hour of heavy-handed compliments and drooling confidences, the lucky woman is supposedly ready to follow him to the ends of Siberia. If you ask me, she's more often ready to snarl and run in the opposite direction.

Of course, she may run from the frying pan into the managing man, and that's even worse. He's the one who asks a girl out to dinner, and manages everything to a degree that drives me frantic.

He bullies the waiters, gives impromptu illustrated talks on how to chill the wine, and argues noisily with ushers. After all this, he practically never has been known to tip lavishly. And he sees to it that his companion of the evening feels he's spending like a prince. Men like that deserve to marry gold-diggers,

and a lot of them do, tra la. But I reserve my poison ivy invective for the men who call up at three A.M. They are divided into the cheery drunks who wonder how I've been, and the teary drunks who wonder what it's all about. Don't ask me how their minds are working at that hour. Anybody who phones and catapults me out of bed at the lowebb stroke of three gets a terse answer and a cracked ear-drum. Fortunately, they're in the minority group, along with the man who said I reminded him of Lavender and Old Lace. (He might just as well have come right out and said I reminded him of moldy bread, the beast).

And as for the men I like—they can get away with murder.



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FOR LUSTROUS HAIR

BRIDGE BOLONEY

CO much has been written and said about the vices and eccentricities of the Bridge Table that the uninitiated must often imagine a bridge club to be a cross between a looney bin and a penal prison. This is scarcely true. No lunatic asylum or penal prison could be as gloomy as a bridge club. Besides, though a good deal of roughing goes on in a bridge room, cut-throat bridge is quite definitely discouraged in the best bridge circles and even bridge players turn up trumps every now and then.

There is, however, a definite resemblance between a mortuary and a bridge club. Both of them indulge in post mortems and moribund silences. Conversation is a very limited affair. Such adjuncts as spades and black suits are necessary to both.

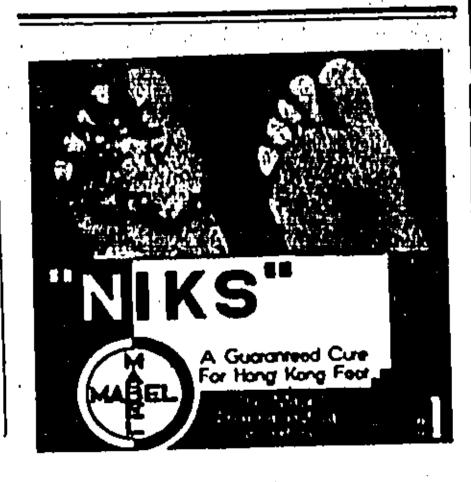
But to suggest that bridge players are dishonest or insane, or both, is kicking below the

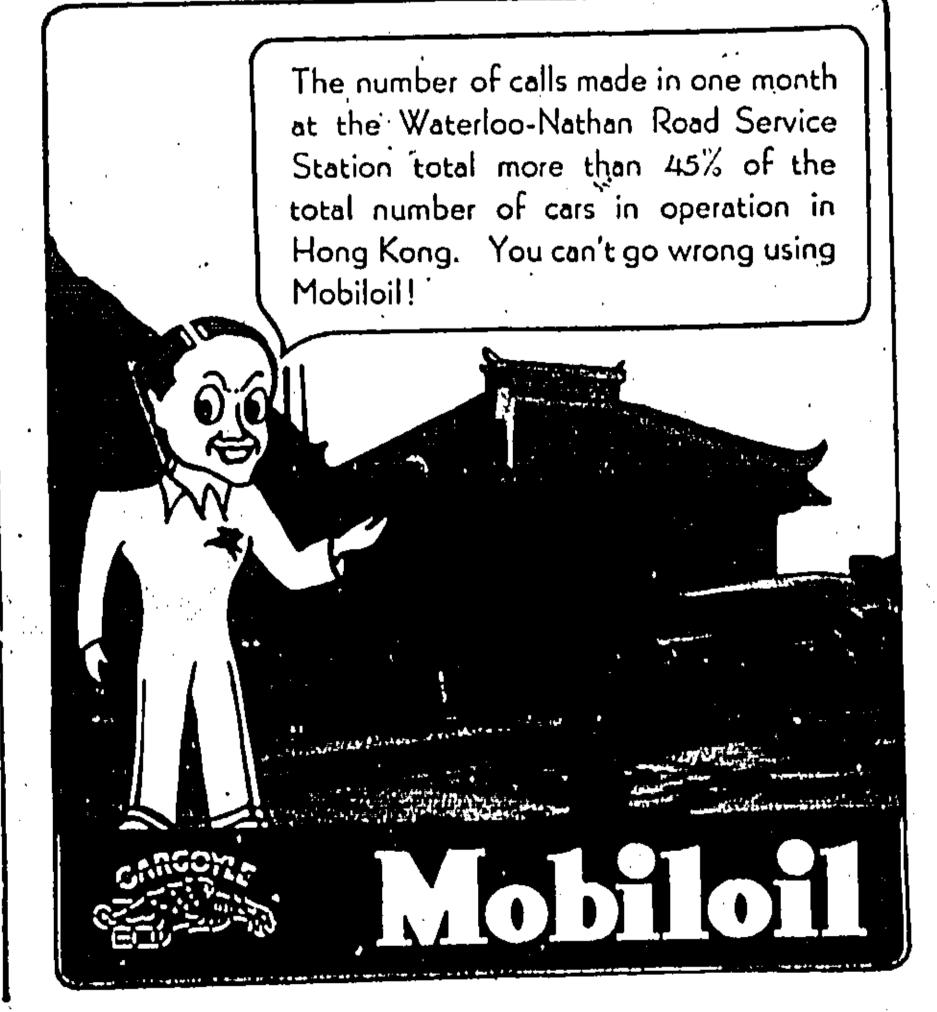
Who could better portray the noble virtue of honesty than the player who, having failed to return hor partner's lead, trumped

his one good ace, and then pushed her opponents towards the unattainable tricks in dummy, finally leans across the table to say sweetly: "I hope I haven't done anything wrong. I was listening to the bidding at the next table."

This is very touching to her partner's pocket and he replies by playing his major suit of restraint, confining himself to a puny little gasp to register his emotion.

Great is the valour of the bridge room. It needs courage of a big Continued on Page 12





THE modernity of this opening 👢 is well known. It is essentially a struggle for positional advantage in the centre.

The following game was played in the third round of the Aoro Tournament.

Tournament,	•		
Game No.	1.	English	Opening
White			Black

М.	Botwinnik	S. Reshevsk
. (1	U.S.S.R.)	(U.S.A.)
1.	P-QB4	P-K4
2.	Kt-QB3	Kt-QB3
3.	P-KKt3	P-KKt3
4.	B-Kt2	B-Kt2
5.	P-K3	P-Q3
6.	KKt-K2	KKt-K2
7.	P-Q4 (a)	PxP
8.	PxP	0-0 -
9.	0-0	Kt-B4 (b)
10.	P-Q5	Kt-K4
11.	P-Kt3	P-QR4 (c
12,	B-Kt2	Kt-Q2
13.	P-QR3	Kt-B4
14,	P-QKt4	Kt-Q2
15.	Q-Kt3! (d)	Kt-Q5
16.	KtxKt	BxKt
17.	QR-Q1	B-Kt2
18.	KR-K1	PxP
19.	PxP	Kt-B3
20,	P-R3 (e)	P-R4 (f)
21.	P-B5	B-B4

The English Opening

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	23.	P-B6 (* *	PxP
	24.	PxP	B-B
	25.	KtxQP!	B-K3 (h)
	26.	Q-B2! (i)	R-B1
	27.	Kt-B5!	Q-K
	28.	KtxB	KxKt
	29.	R-Q7 (ch)!	R-B2
	30,	B-K5	K-Kt
	31.	RxP	RxR
	32.	BxR	'R-R8 (ch)
	33.	K-R2	R-R2
	34.	B-K5	R-KB2
	35,	P-B7	Kt-Q2
	36.	Q-B2! (i)	R-B1
	37.	P-R8=Q	Resigns
		i) Gaining pos in the centre	sitional advan-
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22.	Ku-Ktő	B-Q2 (g)
23.	P-B6 (* *	PxP
24.	PxP	В-В
25.	KtxQP!	B-K3 (h)
26.	Q-B2! (i)	R-B1
27.	Kt-B5!	Q-K .
28.	KtxB	KxKt
29.	R-Q7 (ch)!	R-B2
30,	B-K5	K-Kt
31.	RxP	RxR
32,	BxR	'R-R8 (ch)
33.	K-R2	R-R2
34.	B-K5	R-KB2
35,	P-B7	Kt-Q2
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(d), Vacating Qsq for QR, uniting the rooks and envisaging an ultimate attack along QR2-

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD

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(e) Threatening P-KKt4 to black's B-B4

(f) Set on playing B-B4, but seriously weakening his pawn position.

(g) Precipitates disaster. Best was R-K1. (b) If PxKt, white plays either

26. P-B7, followed by BxR etc., or simply 27. P-Kt5. (i) Once more emphasising the

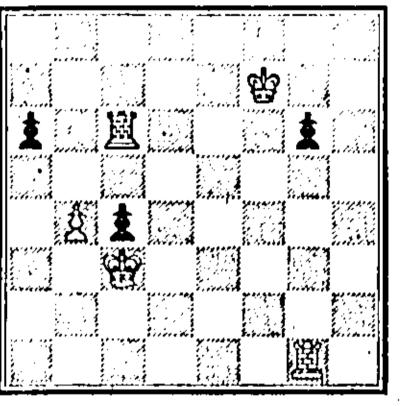
weakness of 20. . . P-R4.

Problem No. 1

Strategy in Pawn Promotion.

The following position was reached in the 3rd game of the Euwe-Bogoljubow match of 1928.

Euwe (5)



Bogoljubow (3)

Black to play and win

Game No. 2 White Black M. Botwinnik Kasparian English Opening

Games No. 2

The following "quick one" was played in the 6th round of the

By B.S. LITVIN:

Leningrad semi-final tournament for the chess championship of the U.S.S.R.

	White Botwinnik	Black Kasparian			
	English C	pening			
. 1.	P-QB4	Kt-KB3			
2.	Kt-QB3	P-QB4			
3.	Kt-KB3	P-Q4			
4,.	PxP	KtxP			
5.	P-K4	Kt-Kt5 (a)			
6.	B-QB4	Kt-Q6 (ch)			
. 7.	K-K2	Kt x B (ch)			
8.	R x Kt	Р-КЗ			
9.	P-Q4	PxP			
10.	QxP	QxQ			
11.	KtxQ	P-QR3 (b)			
12.	Kt-QR4!	Kt-Q2 (c)			
13.	R(k)-Q1!	B-K2? (d)			
14.	KtxP!! (e)	Resigns			
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(a) Kt x Kt helps white's development, Kt-QB2 was best.

(b) To prevent white playing Kt-Kt5.

(c) To prevent white playing Kt-Kt6.

(d) Exactly the same position had been reached some years ago in a game between Tarasch and Rubinstein, the latter playing P-QKt4, after which move white

could have just managed to draw.

(c) If 14 . . . P x Kt1-15 B x P, further threatening 16. R x B (ch) RxR 17 B x Kt (ch) K-Q, 18 BxR (ch), leaving white with two extra pawns. If 15 Kt-QB4,—16Kt x Kt B x Kt 17 BxB RxB etc.

BOLONEYBRIDGE

Continued From Page 11

order to finesse a nine with the ten out against you, or to discard an ace no matter how useless it may be. But bridge players are not lacking in herve. They grit their teeth and call "Grand Slam" with two losing tricks in their hands.

Hope is a fine trait common to the is sure to be a large colony of Hobridge-minded. In every club there pefuls-those optimists who rush into game with only a wisp of encouragement from their partners. They deserve all the luck they get, such as totting up their opponents' score.

It is refreshing to see generosity and optimism allied in a game which, according to its detractors, is nothing but a low means to a livelihood; yet who does not know the player who loses all the tricks that are easy to lose, and some that need a lot of mislaying, and follows it up by remarking to his partner: "I don't think I could possibly have made it. Never mind. Better luck next time!"

It is, of course, possible to be eccentric without being clever. Bridge players are definitely clover, in their own ways. Great is the subtlety required to distinguish between a "No bid" that means "No bid," a "No bid" that

means "I have the opponents' suit so we might be able to get them down," and a "No bid" that means "I can't stand your suit at any price. Stop bidding, you fool!"

Bridge players combine agility, wit and brains. Among their ranks are acrobats who leap lightly from one suit to another without once coming to earth; conjurers who never hold a card though they are presented with thirteen at the close of every deal; humorists who make perpetual wisecracks about thirteen' cards in a suit and four suits in a pack (suitably adapted to fit in with the five suit packs); telepathists who know that when their partners bid "A club" they need not have a single club in their hands.

Bridge players aren't superstltious. Or they shouldn't be. They start the game at a great disadvantage with thirteen cards

But though the virtues of bridge players are often so well "interred in their bones" that it needs a spade to unearth them, it is quite a mistaken idea to think that they have no virtues, or that just anyone can playbridge. No one but a mathematician, capable of counting honour tricks, can ever hope to become a bridge Ace.

EVOLUTION OF THE GLAMOUR BOX

A Few Vital Statistics In Regard To The Current Concupiscent Casanovas

IVA in the public press and quality magazines, the eye is confronted with the term "Glamour Boy;" and the time has come when a few vital statistics on this timely theme should be presented, so that he (or she) who reads may run.

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He converses; in a weird pargon, a sort of "Cafesperanto" intelligible only to his kind, an admixture of the glib, flip quip, the retort Rabelaisian, risgay repartee, the veiled innuendo, persiflage and badinage.

As to vocation, the Glamour Boy never has anything so banal as a job. Instead, he has a sinecure (he is usually a broker, an editor or a writer) which he has relegated to its proper place in his scheme of things so that it will in no wise interfere with his

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The Glamour Boys have been

saturation point is considered the norm. ' Without exception, they are diligent students of astronomy, and upon almost any clear night, can be observed making an intensive study of heavily bodies.

Now we come to that most interesting phases, the Love Life of the Glamour Boy. (At this point, let us remind you that Science is indebted to him for an amazing new synthetic affection that practically defies detec-. tion and can scarely be told from The Real Thing.) Unlike other well known forms of animal life, the Glamour Boy does not mate with the female of his species, the Glamour Girl (who in turn appears to have a natural affinity for Tycoons* and Play Boys.* (See glossary for definitions.) This is not axiomatic, however, for oca nignly scientine method not found in ordin-ary remedies. Cannot fail even if you have suffered for years. Used by Doctors and Hos-pitals. Doesn't barm the heart. Every dose acts. Refuse imitations. Get a bottle to-day. casionally there is a superficial attraction which endures for a period of two or three weeks, when they suddenly discover that they are not en rapport, and the whole thing comes to an Valuable free book for every sufferer. Write to Banker & Co., Ltd., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong. abrupt end with a foud phffft. Can it be, perhaps, that some obscure alchemy in heir protoplasmic cells gives them something in common (and there's nothing commoner than that!) which acts as a catalyst, driving them apart? (And darned lucky for the rest of us, too.)

Rather, the Glamour Boy is attracted to Divorcees, Career Girls* and L'il Gals with Talent. He is a pushover for Talent in any form, particularly if it is in a form that is easy on the eyes and not over twenty-three. These L'il Gals, constitute the hero worshippers of the Glamour Boy. damsels, he To these Worldliness, Sophistication and Fame, all wrapped in cellophane; they think just to be seen with him will be the making of them. (They'll find out!)

The Glamour Boy at play is the most moving sight of all. He will indulge in such cerebral diver-



Upon almost any clear night, the Glamour Boy can be observed making an intensive study of heavenly bodies.

sions as pitching oranges at policemen; hanging "For Rent" signs on the postoffice; and such merry madcap pranks as stealing a pile of "Daily Workers" and peddling them up and down the Street at five A.M., meanwhile shouting hoarsely "Comes the Revolution."

The Glamour Boy may be said to have reached a point in his evolution where he rightfully deserves a place in the Animal Kingdom. Because of his close resemblance to the Primates in many respects, it was at first thought that he ought to be placed in this classification, but due to a total absence of spinal column, he cannot be properly considered in this division. The final consensus was that he belonged with the Amoebae them-

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Career Girl-One who, by sitting on the right laps, has elevated herself to an Important Position. The importance of Position cannot be overestimated, and no one understands this better than the Career Girl.

selves but the Amoebae protested so loudly about this that it is still a moot point.

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TOP OF THE CLASS

TEACHER: "Now, boys, after what I've explained of the lion's fierceness, strength and daring, can any one of you name a single animal that the king of beasts stands in awo of?"

Up shot little Willie's hand! Teacher: "Well, Willie, which is the animal?"

Willie: "Please, teacher, the lioness."—Bradford (Ont.) Wit-11C88.

IN A HURRY

Husband: "You have been standing at the gate talking to Mrs. Hobson for a solid halfhour."

Wife: "Yes, she hadn't time to come in."—Deutsche Mustrierte.

WHY WORRY?

"Professor! Professor!" "Well, what is it?"

"There is a burglar in the library." "Dear me! What is he reading?"-Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

MUST USE IT

"I must go and buy a book." "Why a book?"

Somebody gave me a reading lamp for Christmas."---Humoristicke Listy.

NOT FOR THEM

"I want two seats for the play, please."

"For 'Anthony and Cleopatra'?"

"No, for me and my boy."-Gazzettino Mustrato.

SINCERITY

In one of the Broadway clubs the other night, the boys were sitting around with an actor who recently scored a great success. He had knocked about for fifteen years without getting anywhere, when the big break finally arrived. And, as a result, his head had grown to abormal propor-

tions. "I'm terrific," he assured the group seriously. "The entire nation is conscious of me now. Why, a tobacco concern had me down this afternoon and named a cigar after me."

"Wonderful!" yawned one of the group. "And for their sake, I certainly hope it will draw better than you did for fifteen years!"-New York Journal.

CAUSE FOR COMPLAIN'T

Exasperated Wife: "The night before last you came home yesterday. Last night you came home to-day. If you come home this evening to-morrow morning. I'll go straight home to mother."-Petrolia Advertiser.

A GOOD JOB

"I sing only for my own amuse-

"I can quite believe it." ---Die Grune Post.

LONG AGO

Manager: "Were you served by a grey-haired waiter?"

Guest: "I don't know. When he took my order, he was a fair young man."-Neoellinika Gram-

NEW EDITIONS

The initial cost of a series of textbooks, like geographies, is enormous, a publisher explains. Yep, and the upkeep must be something fierce, too, since Der Fuehrer, II Duce and the Japa set in.-Montreal Herald.

THE SOLUTION

Two little boys were astride a none-too-large hobby-horse. Things eventually came to the point where one little rider said to the other: "If one of us would get off, I could ride better." -New Outlook.

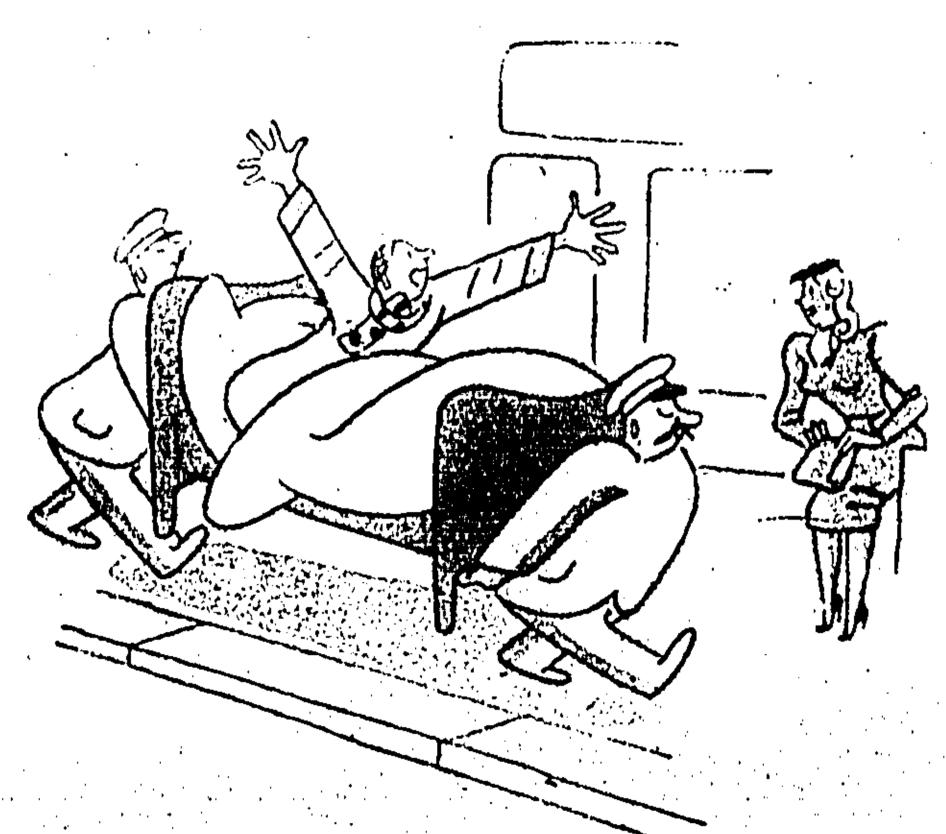
HE BOUGHT IT

"My office boy says that he remembers seeing his great-greatgreat-grand-mother."

"Well, what a little liar!" "No; he stutters."-Il Sette

LABOUR-SAVING

Then there was the man who worked himself to death trying to meet the instalments on his wife's labour-saving appliances.—Kingston Whig Standard.



"Darling, the doctor said I was not to leave my bed, but I just couldn't miss our appointment."-Lustige Blatter (Berlin),



John felt that he could never ask Pamela to be his wife.

True, he loved her as he had never loved anyone else before, but then she was an angel, while he had many little weaknesses of which no angel would ever be likely to approve.

Pamela, on the other hand, spent her time thinking it was high time John popped the ques-

One day he came to the point. "Pamela, Pamela," he urged, "will you marry me?"

"You bet," she replied briskly. "I know, darling," he answered ashamed. "But if you'll only say Yes,' I'll promise never to back another horse!"

TOUCHE!

A judge, after calling at the office of a brilliant lawyer friend, left a law book on the lawyer's desk-quite unintentionally. The lawyer ordered his clerk to take the volume back to the judge.

"Ask him," he said, jocularly, "what he meant by bringing me a law book!"

The clerk delivered the book and the message.

"Ask him," responded the judge, "how he knew it was a law book!"-Toronto Globe.

The notice outside the little photographer's shop said: "Lifesize enlargements from your own snapshots."

· A visitor walked inside. "You might see what you can do with this little snap of Niagara Falls."—Montreal Gazette.



LAUGH IT OFF! Mrs. Joops was obviously suffering under the stress of suppressed emotion when her neighbour, Mrs. Duddle, called one

morning. "Whatever is the matter, dearie?" exclaimed Mrs. Duddle.

"You look all worked up." "It's my husband. He's run off with another womant Oh, I-I can hardly control myself!"

Mrs. Duddle patted her neighbour's heaving shoulders.

"Don't try to, dearie," she said, soothingly. "You'll feel better after a good laugh."-Tit-Bits.



"Grandpa, it is so difficult to tie your tie in the dark."-Muskete (Vienna),



In the Final of the dance competition held in the Grill Room of the Hong Kong Hotel by the Chinese Dancers' Association, Mr. Tommy Lee and Miss Gloria Yee were awarded first prize. The former is seen fifth from right, and the latter sixth from left. Mrs. M. K. Lo (sixth from right) presented the trophies.



A group photograph taken at the Registry, Supreme Court, on February 2nd, when Miss May Woo became the bride of Mr. Chang Kwai Yau of Messrs, Woo and Woo, Solicitors,—



Over 1,000 people witnessed the launching of the 10,000 ton passenger-cargo liner Breconshire at Taikoo Dock on February 2nd. Built for the Glen Line, this vessel is the largest ever built in Hong Kong. Lady Northcote performed the launching ceremony.





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STARVATION



A recent study of General Chang Chun, Chairman of the Hupeh Provincial Government and Director of the Political Affairs Department of the Military Affairs Commission.—(Bann's Studio).



Surgeon-Captain G. V. Hobbs, R.N., and Major G.O.F. Alley, who acted as judges in last Sunday's annual competition for the Ralphs' Shield of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.



Photograph taken following the wedding of Mr. Au. Man So of China Emporium, Ltd., to Miss Helen Pang at the Registry on February 2nd.—King's Studio.



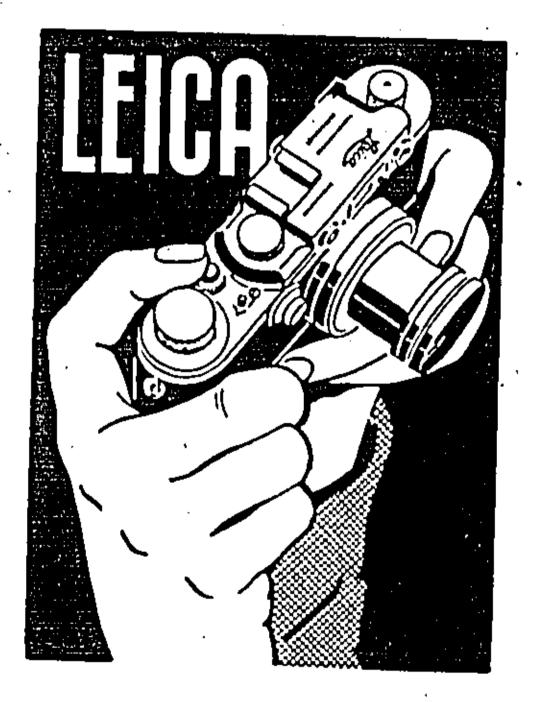
Kowloon Tong "A" League badminton feam, above, had their championship aspirations, dashed when they lost to the highly fancied St. Andrew's "A" team by 6 games to 3. Left to right standing—N. A. E. Mackay, B. P. C. Fletcher, R. E. Lee and J. Tsang: In front—A. Chan, John Chen, F. Tsang and Peter Lo.



The only woman on the Hong Kong Government Board of Film Censors is Miss Helen M. Yu. shown above. Miss Yu received her education in Europe, and is nesociated here with Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd.— Hann's Studio.



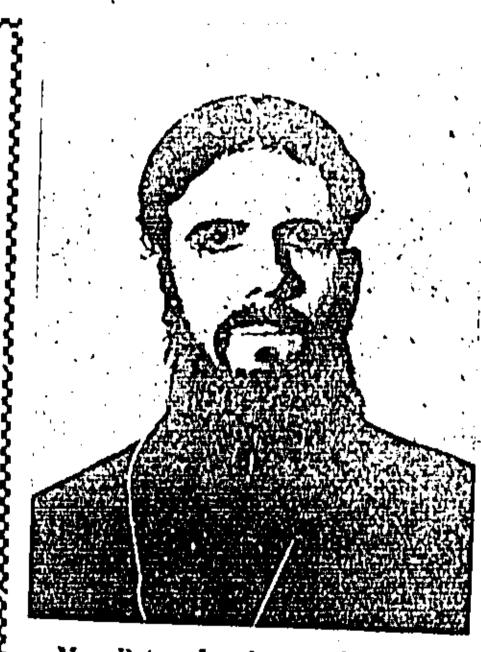
'Major W. G. Harvey and Dr. P. F. S. Court snapped at Causeway Bay last Sunday when the annual competition for the Ralphs' Shield of the St. John Ambulance Brigade was held. Both were among the judges.



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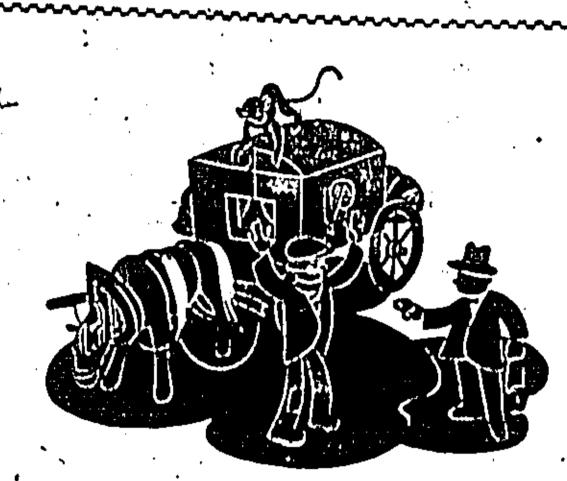


Mr. Peter Lagden made-up as Rasputin. Victor S. Mamak, whose hobby is character make-up, is responsible for the striking likeness.

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And here we see Peter Lagden as himself.—Bann's Studio.



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Paris Alarm At Hainan Occupation

PARIS, YESTERDAY. **AGAINST** SS RAISES ITS OF QCCJJPATION

Some papers suggest that France, in conjunction with England, will send a strong protest to

Other papers stress the coincidence of the occupation of Minorca and Hainan, and describe the events as the "faithful and unerring working of the designs of the Berlin-Rome-

According to "Le Jour" and should require it. in Paris, called on the Foreign Reuter and Trans-Ocean. Minister, M. Georges, Bonnet,

last evening. DIRECT CHALLENGE

"Figuro" contends that the Japanese action is a direct challenge to the Democracies undertaken to see whether they will remain silent in the face of accomplished facts.

Vigilance and caution—that will have to be the French motto in this matter. The same task devolves to a like degree on England, which owns Hong A bomb outrage by the Irish Republican Army

Kong. NEED FOR SOLIDARITY

Nowhere more than in the Far East in the face of the growing Japanese Imperialism does the need for Anglo-French solidarity become more appar-

Meanwhile the papers in Lon- These were events last inight and to-day which don this morning publish lengthy comments.

The diplomatic correspondent of "The Times" points out that the occupation affects French as well as British interests, as DEFENCE STEPS the traffic routes to Indo-China and Kwangchowwan can be dominated by the nation which holds Hainan.

WARNING TO JAPAN The correspondent recalls that the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. But- gineers, have arrived here ler, declared in the House of study the defence of Papua. Commons in June last year that It is understood that an artilthe French and British Govern- lery expert is arriving very soon taken to the police station for ments had warned Japan that in order to plan battery positions questioning. occupation of the island by for the island's defence.—Reu-Japan was bound to lead to un- ter.

HAINAN

Tokyo.

Insisting that Anglo-French solidarity is nowhere more evident than in the Far East, "Le Journal" urges that precautions should be taken by both Governments.

Tokyo triangle against the Democracies."

Political circles in the French desirable complications. capital were already hinting this Mr. Butler had added that morning that the British and Britain and France would ren-French Governments were about der mutual assistance to each to lodge sharp protests in other in the event of such complications if circumstances

"Figaro" the wording of this The situation is now being protest - it is not known whe- examined by official quarters in ther it will be a joint one - London with regard to consewas discussed when Sir Eric quences of the occupation for Phipps, the British Ambassador British and French interests .-

NOT GO

MADRID REJECTS TRUCE Miaja And Negrin To Fight To Bitter End



A large number of unemployed staged a demonstration outside the Houses of Parliament in London on January 31. They attempted another "sit-down strike", but were preverted by the police who arrested a number of them. Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella, which is now world famous, is getting another sort of fame. The demonstrators nearly all carried umbrellas with slogans and protests painted on them. This man refused to go quietly.

London, Yesterday.

at Portsmouth, a suspected attempt on

Twickenham rugby ground (where Eng-

land are playing Ireland this afternoon),

a huge fire in Manchester (so far not traced

to the I.R.A.), and another fire at Skegness.

have kept Scotland Yard and the provincial

was sustained.

The rugger ground

night to prevent untoward in-

MANCHESTER FIRE

PURGE

Vienna, Yesterday. Six of ten Nazi leaders in Vienna have been replaced. according to a statement by the Nazi Commissioner to-

The Commissioner, however, did not confirm a report that a number of arrests have

The explosion at Portsmouth occurred in the electric power station, where a bomb was set off late at night. No damage Briton In In London to-day, when a train arrived at Paddington Clash With with large crowds of spectators

Shanghai, Yesterday. The British vessel Alexandra, owned by the Shangat hai Tug and Lighter Company, this morning had her second adventure with pir-

vicinity of Hainan Is- are nothing unusual.

Negotiations between England: A series of mystery, explo- was boarded by about 80 pirates

The pirates damaged the wireless and forced the commander, Captain J. T. Inch, at pistol point to tow a goods-Inden junk for three hours.

The pirates disembarked at their destination, whereupon

FRANCO'S RELATIONS

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

AND FRANCE THAT THE INSPIRED HOPES IN BRITAIN WOULD IN CATALONIA COLLAPSE REPUBLICAN THE AR-ATMOSPHERE SUITABLE TO CREATE AN OF AN ARMISTICE AND PEACE IN WAR-RANGEMENT TORN SPAIN WERE DASHED TO-DAY WHEN MADRID'S THE DECISION OF DR. NEGRIN BROADCAST AND GENERAL MIAJA TO FIGHT TO THE BITTER END.

WRONG HORSE

the decisive step and recognise

the new Spain, it will become very

actually exists.

"The moment they actually take

"The ultimate victory will never

The announcement has profoundly disappointed London, which sees the result as inevitable, so much so that unconditional recognition of the Franco Government by Britain was, and is, confidently expected within a week.

It was thought earlier that Britain would make Italian withdrawal a condition, but it was felt that such an attitude would only encourage the Republicans to further resistance and unnecessary bloodshed.

The moment was regarded as particularly propitious as foreign correspondents in Burgos report that, because of recent developments, General Franco's relations with Germany and Italy had become strained.

Much of the success achieved. The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zei-Anglo-French diplomacy tung" says that it would seem that however, has been jeopardised Britain and France have only one by the Madrid decision, which, fear left, that Madrid might capisays Reuter, followed the arri-tulate before the strategic aim of val of Dr. Negrin, the Premier, their topsy-turvy diplomacy is and Senor del Vayo in the reached.

Madrid zone. with General Miaja, the populimportance of the Anglo-French lace of Madrid are steeling them- volte face."

selves for further resistance. Any doubts that may have been entertained regarding whether the war was to go on, have been swept away, Reuter com- . ments.

MORALE HIGH The appointment of General Powers which suddenly appear in supreme command of the army, wrong horse for so long." navy and air force, is taken as a sure sign of the Government's

intentions. mains high, while the news- Agatha Christic's new Poirot thrillpapers are unanimous in stress-er, "Murder at Christmas." The Police fired won an unruly ing that the Government is still first instalment will be found in crowd after repeated warnings. strong and exhorting soldiers Page Twenty Four. and civilians to make a supreme

ITALIAN ANNOYANCE Meanwhile (Trans-Ocean reveals) British diplomatic activity in Spain has aroused "suspicion" in Italy.

"Giornale d'Italia" says that London and Paris are hoping to make the Burgos Government amenable by offering financial assistance. An "outburst of hypocrisy" is

Yesterday, the Alexandra was the description applied to humanitarian efforts such as those which "Tribuna" accuses France of

blackmailing Burges, and says that there are still people who think the power of money is irresistible and unlimited. "Spain's new friends are speak-, ing a language one usually associates with the ghetto." "Labore Fascista" writes in the same strain, and says, Britain

alms at bringing about speedy termination of hostilties and at getting, by diplomatic means, on good terms with the victor. This explains why Franco is being offered all kinds of economic ad-

CAUSTIC GERMANY Trans-Ocean also gives lengthy

NEGRIN INSISTS ON CONDITIONS

Madrid, Yesterday. Determination to fight until the conditions laid down at the Cortes meeting on February 2 have been fulfilled, was announced by the Premier. Dr. Juan Negrin, in a statement from Madrid. Madrid is at present the capi-

tal of territory still remaining in Republican hands. The conditions were withdrawal of all foreign troops from Spain, the Spaniards to bo allowed to choose their own regime, and freedom' from reprisals after peace is restored .-

me milital IIII I Pin Madrid zone. As a result of the conference necessary attention the military IN MANDALAY

RANGOON, YESTERDAY.

IT. IS OFFICIALLY ANevident to them that a new Spain NOUNCED THAT 11 WERE be won by the friendly council of KILLED AND 19 INJURED Miaja, saviour of Madrid, to the the foreground after backing the IN A SHOOTING AFFAIR IN MANDALAY YESTERDAY.

The "Sunday Herald" takes plea- The incident was connected sure in announcing that it has se- with the civil disobedience cam-The morale of the people re- cured the first serial rights in paign now sweeping Burma.

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land are confirmed by and France on the steps to be sions, "like rifle fire," were as she was anchored in a port in the Quai d'Orsay. It is emphasized that the INFORMATION SOUGHT

Presence Of French

on the spot what is actually Paris, Yesterday. Showed, the fire was not due to happening on the island and will The French Government has I.R.A. activities. obtain information on the extent instructed its Ambassador in Three explosions started anof the Japanese occupation. Tokyo to ask the Japanese Gov- other big fire at Butlin's Holi-

the character of a demonstration it is learned from dining halls but was soon con- the Alexandra proceeded to extracts from German commenreliable sources.

Reports of the pre- tween the French possession of Milne's stores in the centre of overboard in the panic which ensence of French war- Kwangchow, north of Hai-the city. ships in the immediate nan, and the Gulf, of Tongking, All five floors were seen to be This morning the Alexandra

police on the alert.

PAPUA

taken in Tokyo are reported to heard. be still going on.—Trans-Ocean. Firemen fought the blaze but the Manchester police state that as far as their investigations

The presence of French war-ernment for information on the day Camp at Skegness, in Linships hear. Hainan, official proposed duration and extent of colnshire, this morning. French quarters declare, has not the Japanese occupation of Hai- Fire broke out in one of the trolled. — Reuter.

VIENNA

been made.—Reuter.

A number of Australian enneers have arrived here to the International Rugger Pirates To see the International Rugger Pirates The see the see the International Rugger Pirates The see the see the International Rugger Pirates The see the s

Five men in the crowd were Twickenham was guarded last ates in two days.

Warships Confirmed day, the biggest and most rapid attacked by pirates with 600 resulted in peaceful surrender of Meanwhile in Manchester tooutbreak of fire seen in the Lan-Chinese on board, ten being Minorca. It is added that the move-cashire city in the last 20 years, drowned when they jumped



STRAWS IN FASHION'S BREEZE

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beautiful. Above, left, you see step No. 2. When you apply cream to your face, whether for cleansing at night or foundation for make-up in the morning, always massage with a gentle upward and slightly circular movement.

using tips of the fingers only. Wrong or heavy massage movements, highly scented soaps and creams and too hard water are all enemies to the skin. Whenever possible, and particularly at the end of the day, cleanse face and hands with a little cream before and after washing.

The girl right has neglected one of the primary essentials of beauty-grace. Don't let your body sag either when walking or when sitting, like the girl in the picture. A little thought given to your carriage is more important than "physical" Takes less time, too.

Above, right, you see the right way to use a powd r-puff - by dabbing lightly, never by rub.. bing. Use a washable puff, and cleanse frequently.

Never apply your make-up too thickly, not only because this clogs the pores of the skin, but because it robs your face of its living and natural expression.



should figure prominently

in your diet.

Women Without A Grievance

TANY of those who have never known the joy and zest of devoting time and energy to progressive causes think that those who do are actuated, if not obsessed, by some personal grievance.

My experience is just the opposite. The woman with a grievance never reaches any goal. A personal grievance, even a just one, is the most destructive force in the world.

It is the childless people who fight most bitterly against limitation of families, the unsatisfactorily married who oppose legislation that will free others for a new life. Professor Freud could tell you why.

Conversely, it is those who have known the fulfilment of completely happy marriage partnership who have worked for divorce law reform.

It is women who have achieved a satisfactory amount of independence and equality of partnership in their married lives who are organising the Married Women's Association, which came into being last year, and first news of which appeared on this page.



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These women want recognition of the married woman as an individual and not merely as an appendage. They wish to

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establish recognition for her work, a healthier attitude than the usual sentimentality which becomes maudlin over mother's sacrifices, but doesn't think it necessary to do anything about the women who work a seven-day week and perhaps a lifetime without a day's holiday.

Under our present regime they have an uphill task.

Meanwhile there is one organisation which recognises the working mother's urgent need of rest and refreshment, and that is the Mary Macarthur Holiday Home.

Some of the most touching letters I have received have been from sorely pressed women, who tell me that they have felt that they have had a new lease of having that wonderful week or life, after taking my advice and fortnight of refreshment at the

house at Ongar, Essex. But the need to counteract the strain and tension of life grows more urgent, hence the necessity for a new and larger home at Hargrave House, Stanstead, Essex, to be opened by Queen Mary-who was a personal friend of Mary Macarthur as well as an admirer of her work -on March 31.

Like Manor. House Hospital, Hargrave House depends for its success largely upon pennics. Trade Unions and Co-operative societies are giving generous support, but £10,000 is needed, and the funds are still very,

very far short of the goal. Hargrave House, three miles from Bishops Stortford, is tucked away in a glorious setting of woods and wide green lawns, an ideal spot for the most deserving holiday-maker.

BETWEEN US GIRLS

By Esther



To frizzle or not to frizzle —that's the question which always comes up : whon linary discussion of Cream-

ed Chipped Beef. We belong tothe school of frizzlers, and after you try this recipe we believe you'll be converted to frizzling the beef in butter first, too.

Creamed Chipped Beef is a grand lunch for the children who come home with vigorous appetites after hours of school. Made with Carnation Evaporated Milk, it is rich in the bone and tooth building elements, calcium and phosphorus. And here's a suggestion to incorporate even more milk nourishment: servo Creamed Chipped Beef on a mound of fluffy mashed potatoes prepared with Carnation Evaporated Milk.

Creamed Chipped Beef.

2 tbsp. butter 4 lb. dried beef 2 thsp. flour 1 cup boiling water 1 cup Carnation Evaporated

Melt butter in a frying pan. Pull beef apart, removing any stringy portions, and frizzle in the hot butter until edges curl. Sprinkle flour over beef. Stir with a fork to blend well. Add boiling water. Boil until sauce begins to thicken, then add milk and finish cooking. Serve at once on thin hot toast, or on mashed

potatoes. Yield: 6 servings.

By using Carnation Evaporated Milk, It is possible to make Creamed Chipped Boof in a saucepan directly over the flame. The milk is added just no the sauce begins to thicken and there's not the 'slightest chance of scorching. And it can be prepared so quickly this way. Creamed Chipped Beef is a "short-order" favourite!

Milk for Beauty

Don't stop drinking milk just because you are grown up now and there is no one to make you take it. Milk is definitely beneficial to the skin.

Men Do Notice

To discover if mon really possess all-seeing eyes, we asked three men to write down a number of faults which they found irritating in women. Here are some of their disconcerting criticisms:

They disliked women who "Get lipstick on their teeth; pick varnish off their nails; wear anything the dangles or jingles; have 4 on their backs; ie babb rows and get rained on their foreheads; kee hot after tennis; take shoes off under the table; flutter their eye-lids; have cont collars littered with fallen hair; flick eigarette-ash everywhere, usually on our trousers; show untidy shoulder straps; fidget with their hair."

H. G. Wells Says:

A scolding wife can say endless disconcerting things, and she hits or misses; but a silent woman says everything.

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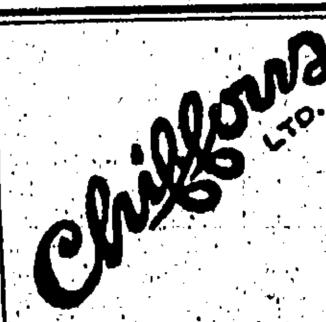


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1 texspoon chnamon a ozs. shortening Chopped nuts if desired 1/4 cup milk Molt the 2 tablespoons shortening and add honey and cinnamon. Pour equal quantities into greased patty pans (large size). Sprinkle with nuts, if desired. Sift flour and salt into basin. Cut in the 2 ozs, shortening very finely. Add milk until soft dough is
formed, Knead lightly on floured board
for 20 seconds, Roll dough to W-inch
thickness and spread surface with 2 tablespoons honey; sprinkle lightly with cinnamon and roll like a jelly roll. Cut into 1-inch lengths and place cut side down in prepared pans. Bake in the detately-het oven (875 degs.) 25 to 80 minutes. Turn from pans as soon as taken from oven. Makes 12. Sorve while warm.

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MR.EDEN'S RETURN THE CABINET NOW ENVISAGED

Touching Story Of Pope Pius XI's Interview With Mr. Chamberlain

LIVERPOOL SPEECH COMMENT

London, Yesterday. An address delivered by former Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Anthony Eden, at a meeting of the League of Nations Society at Litherland, near Liverpool, last evening, is the subject of a great deal of comment in the papers this morning, not so much because of the contents of the speech but in view of the friendliness of Mr. Eden's references to the Chamberlain Government.

In the first part of his speech Mr. Eden spoke with gratification of Britain's rapidly grow-Mr. Eden spoke with gratifica-

In the second part of his EXTENSION speech Mr. Eden welcomed Mr. EXTENSION Chamberlain's policy towards

international order," and of the able extension of the harbour of necessity to limit armaments by Alexandria which according to international agreement.

desire than to live at peace with take into account above all the all nations, would willingly con-tribute her share to this end. military requirements of the Britribute her share to this end.

Mr. Eden spoke of Mr. Cham- recommendations of British ex-Mr. Eden spoke of Mr. Cham-recommendations of British ex-berlain and his policy is regard-perts, provides for widening of the that the former Foreign Secre- new docks, creation of a free har-tary is anxious to re-establish bour zone, construction of a large ed in political quarters as a sign harbour entrance, construction of

Dominions Secretary, for ru-ture of about three million Egypmours persist that the new tian pounds .- Trans-Ocean. Dominions Secretary, Thomas Inskip, will be made Lord Chancellor in March, so that his present post would) become vacant. -- Trans-Ocean.

No. 655, while in motion in Na-Officer. than Road on Friday. She did not suffer any injury.

tured skull as the result of an ac-Company Sergt.-Maj. C. E. M. Terry. the British Empire. — Trans-her condition, it was feared, was was admitted to the Queen Mary died.



A large number of unemployed men who attempted another "sit-down" strike on January 31, were prevented by the police. Photo shows the demonstrators, carrying umbrellas in mimicry of the Premier. on their way to the Houses of Parliament.

He stressed that the creation of a civilian air defence organisation was an imperative ne-

Cairo, Yesterday. He spoke of England's desire The Egyptian Government to establish a "new system of now examining plans for consider-England, which had no other informed political quarters here,

OFFICIAL

Mr. D. S. Robb to be an Acting grow from a minority in the Lieutenant in the H.K.V.D.C. Chan Ping, a carpenter, who Paymanter-Sub-Lieutenant in

Mr. T. Oda to be in charge of the

MARCH OF A DICTATOR

Prominent figure in the news to-day, in view of the new tension's in Europe, is Signor

Mussolini. In a special series commencing in the "China Mail" to-morrow. entitled "March of a Dictator" the life, aims and methods of Il Duce are analysed by the penetrative pen of Mr. Frank Owen.

The friendly tone in which The plan, which is based on the Daleton and Mr. Character Character and Daleton and Dal

London, Yesterday.

failed to answer a summons for alighting from Kowloon Motor Bus No. 655 while in motion in No. Dr. L. J. Honeywill to be a Medical granting the Arabs a certain fortunately bit a Chinage man pauly nurt, nred when they ignored his call to stop. He fired two shots, one of which, unlarge the Medical Board.

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ACCIDENT SHOOTING SERGEANT WOMAN PASSER-BY, WERE he continued in this line REVEALED AT KOWLOON thought while his visitors stood COURT YESTERDAY WHEN in a silent line. MAN WAH, 26, MASON, WAS

men not in custody, assaulted Au Ki, a blacksmith, on a piece waste ground near the Ma Tau Chung Refugee Camp.

Inspector H. E. Rogers, prosecuting, stated that about 11 o'clock) on Tuesday morning, defendant with the other men, approached the blacksmith in his shop. They the Cabinet in the course of the of the projected harbour improvenext few months, probably as ments would require an expendiThe course of the projected harbour improveberlain, is engaged on the task of know why his friend had accused harbour few months, probably as ments would require an expendiThe course of the projected harbour improvethe Cabinet in the course of the projected harbour improvethe Cabinet in the course of the projected harbour improvethe Cabinet in the course of the projected harbour improvethe Cabinet in the course of the projected harbour improvethe Cabinet in the course of the projected harbour improvethe Cabinet in the course of the projected harbour improvethe Cabinet in the course of the projected harbour improvethe Cabinet in the course of the projected harbour improvethe Cabinet in the course of the projected harbour improvethe Cabinet in the course of the projected harbour improvethe Cabinet in the course of the projected harbour improvethe Cabinet in the course of the projected harbour improvethe course of the projected harb dragged him out, and demanded to Palestine" with which he hopes to about the matter, upon which, the save the London Palestine Conmen started to attack him. When still among the English. You character the courage and readiness—live on third Cardinal of the United save the London Palestine Con- men started to attack him. When still among the English. You states, the 79-year-old Archbishop States, the 79-year-old Archbishop O'Connel of Boston, who spent the complainant fought back, defendant agree with me?"

Still with a quiet smile the winter on the Rahamas Islands, is breakdown, writes the picked up an axe lying nearby, and agree with me?"

Members of the Board of Education No details have been divulged living an the body of another man Mr. J. F. Burford to be an Engranting the Arabs a certain fortunately, hit a Chinese woman but will take place on Monday or sort of independent Government walking in Tam Kung Rd at the

BADLY WOUNDED

Holy Land into a majority.

Hospital and was found to have All cinemas and theatres were been shot in the hin. The bullet be made to create settlement been shot in the hip. The bullet closed and the decorations put up be made to create settlement could not be removed, owing to for to-day's anniversary have been areas for Jews in other parts of complications which not in and for to-day's anniversary have been

> tence, said the attack was cowardly. If a Police officer had not arrived in time, there might have been a serious result. Defendant was sentenced to three

months' hard labour.

WALLACE HARPER ANNUAL SHOW TO-DAY

Wallace Harper's annual show which is continuing to-day from 9 a.m. contains a display of nine types of 1939-model cars, Lincoln-Zephyrs, Morcurys and Fords. . Features of the New Lincoln

nre a more striking profile, conholstery styling and fittings, and MANY'S BIGGEST POST-WAR The Mercury is an entirely new KNOWN. AS "F," HAS BEEN out that "F" will be the first war- S.C.E. Dept., Clerical more rigid differential housing.

to be a great attraction. It its in the sum of the state car with a 95 h.p. which is certain FIXED FOR TUESDAY. the new two-spoke steering wheel. The name to be given to this Embodying many improvements raity Technical Staff, S.C.E. Draw. The Fords are all good-looking 35,000-ton warship is a closely as the result of careful study and Chief Constructor's Department and earn and set a new "high" for guarded secret. It may prove hoped will be remarkable for her to be after a great statesman and construction was a large attendance.

Queen Mary Hospital on Friday be present at the launching in the carly summer) and "H" leaving in the Changte on Tuessuffering from food poisoning. | the yard of Blohm and Voss, where Router.

IN REVELATION OF VATICAN TALK

London, Yesterday. A last memory of Pope Pius is recalled in a

touching story by the diplomatic correspondent of "The Times" of the British delegation's visit on the occasion of the conversations in Rome with Mussolini last month by Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Lord Halifax.

The Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary American first were called into the Pope's study.

His Holiness, dressed in the simplest white, ad-Steamer vanced to greet them and informally led them briskly to his desk, in the front of which they Rescued took chairs.

The Pope then-speaking slowly and gently in clear scholarly English-told them exactly what he thought of reactionary regimes and the duties of the Democracies; of racial persecution and the been felt for their fate, the pressing need of helping refugees.

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U.S. CARDINALS

BOOK PASSAGES

attend the conclave.

New York, Yesterday.

Official Germany is displaying

The State Minister, Dr. Meiss-

Flags are flying at half mast on

Government buildings in Berlin

but in Munich, which is at the

same time Catholic and the Nazi

headquarters, no flags are flying.

It is announced that the Crown

Prince Umberto, representing

King Victor Emannuel will visit

Flags on all public buildings

"GREAT SEA POWER"

Articles in the newspapers point

throughout Italy will be flown at

Rome, Yesterday.

-Reuter.

New Battleship

THE LAUNCHING OF GER- will be levishly decorated.

contain a reference to one of vious vessels of this class.

ner, representing Hitler, to-day

He spoke forcefully of the clave and not to tolerate any in-THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF evils, confidently of the future. terference by a secular power. INCIDENT and said how closely he had sworn in at the next meetings. POLICE watched British policy.

He pointed to the portraits of gation of Cardinals, is Monsigner on February 7, with two other Sir Thomas More and Cardinal Santoro. Trans-Ocean. often in his thoughts, he said.

"I sit here thinking of the English. I am happy to believe that these two Englishmen stood for what is best in the English race; in their courage, their determination and their readiness to fight—to die if need befor what they knew to be

diplomatic correspondent of the paper, would appear to be interested by the Areby Struck him with it.

Struck him with it.

A European Sergeant, on duty at Ma Tau Chung Internment at etc. are gazetted:—
Hon, Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, attitude adopted by the Arabs
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The funeral of Pope Pius XI a strictly correct attitude rehas not yet been definitely fixed, garding the death of the Pope.

called on the Papal Nuncio and Many thousands of people flockexpressed condolences, as also ed to all churches in Rome to-day did the Foreign Minister, Herr to pray for the repose of his soul. von Ribbentrop.

CONGREGATION OF CARDINALS

Vatican City, Yesterday. The first general Congrega- St. Peter's during the lying-intion of Cardinals already pre-state of the late Sovereign Pontiff. sent in Rome met in the Consistorial Hall of the Vatican.

Regulations on the conclave halfmast until the day after the were read and the Cardinals swore funeral. on the Gospel to follow these A death-mask of Pius XI has rules, to observe secrecy on what been taken by the Italian sculptor, is taking place within the con- Mistruzzi.-Trans-Ocean.

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NORTH

FLOODS

QUEENSLAND

The North Queensland coast from Cairns to Cardwell is

isolated except by sea as a re-sult of days of torrential rain, which has flooded the entire

In the Cairns' area, 33 inches

have fallen since February 1,

according to a message from

Chatham (Massachusetts), Yesterday.

After much anxiety had Lightburne, which ran aground near here yester-Cardinals arriving later will be day, were finally rescued by |Coastguards to-day. Marshal of the conclave is

Of 6,541-tons, the freighter is CHINESE greet the rest of the delegation Prince Ludivoco Chigi Albani owned by the Texas Company.

has held that hereditary office Island, off Rhode Island. Thick fog was prevailing at Secretary-General of the con- the time, and the captain is beclave, as well as of the Congre- lieved to have lost his bearings. S.O.S. messages were sent out from the distressed vessel and picked up by the radio station at Chatham.

OMINOUS NEWS "Ship leaking badly" gave rise to fears of a second tragedy in the Atlantic within a few

This was followed by the delein have booked passage on the ominous news that the ship was Italian liner Rex for Italy to breaking up.

Later radio messages, how-The Rex, which is scheduled to ever, reported that the crew of "I like to think, indeed I am sail to-day will postpone her de- 38 had been rescued. — Reuter.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE ARRIVAL HERE FROM SHANG-HAI AND IMMEDIATE DEPAR-TURE FOR CHUNGKING OF THREE CHINESE AND FOUR FOREIGNERS YESTERDAY.

It is learned that the Chinese were leading bankers and that the foreigners were economic experts. The seven "mysterious" passengers arrived by the Empress of Russia from Shanghai, and boarded a motor-launch for Kai Tak where they left by plane for Chungking.

WORSFOLD

The funeral of Mr. Thomas William Worsfold, of the Civil Engineer - in - Chief's Department Naval Dockyard, who died at the Naval Hospital on Friday, took place at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday.

The service was conducted by the Rev. D. V. Edwards, Chaplain of the Dockyard. Floral tributes, in addition to the

wreaths, included: S.C.E. BERLIN, YESTERDAY. | the vessel was , built, and which E. B. C. Dicken, Superintendent Civil of Civil Engineer-in-Chief's Dept., Portsmouth Lodge 487, Local staff of It will be made the occasion Germany's qualitative naval rights, Dockyard Recreation Club, Commis-

She is the first of three being Engineer of the Kowloon-Canton son living at No. 22, Western Most members of the Govern-built, the others being labelled Railway, accompanied by Mrs.

Street, were all admitted to the ment and Nazi Party leaders will "G" (which will be launched in Smith and Miss Marie Smith, are

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PLANE

CRASH

Madras, Yesterday.

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crashed yesterday morning

at Madras after the propeller

had been broken by a large

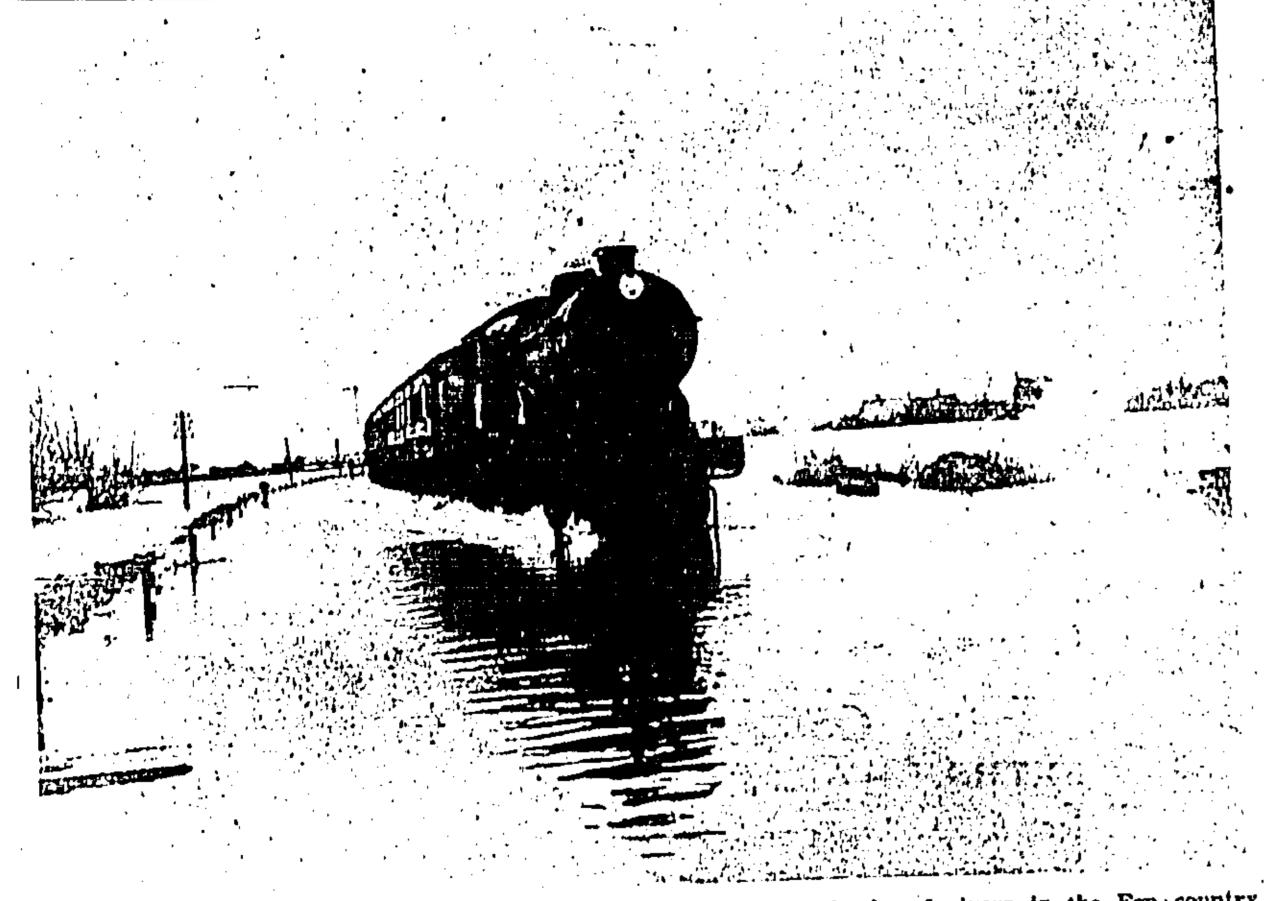
bird flying straight into the

The pilot, Lieutenant Pul-

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

THE PREMIER, M. DALA.

Government.



Hundreds of men a fortnight ago, watched for breaches in the banks of rivers in the Fen country scene of disastrous floods, two years ago. Photo shows the railway line outside Littleport station under 12. inches of water, with a train in the floods waiting to enter the station, (Air Mail).

NATIONAL DEFENCE DEBATE

London, Yesterday. It is understood the Opposition is asking the Government for a day in the House of Commons for discussion of the question of national defence as a whole before the Service Estimates are discussed individually, and also a separate day for discussion of guestions relating to A.R. P. - British Wireless.

RUMOUR THAT FRANCE WILL USE GOLD

Burgos, Yesterday. Spanish newspapers are bitter in their comments on rumours that such proposals, even if noththat France, in order to cover the cost of maintaining refugees, will retain a part of the Spanish gold neighbour state. deposited in Paris by the Bank of Spain.

"We cannot believe that the with other powers." - Trans-French Government could be Ocean.

Germany Gains Nothing By Barter

London, Yesterday. The Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, speaking at Lincoln last evening, said that German export trade methods had not improved their position relatively.

They had merely served, by their uncertainty, to disturb the markets and to ensure that both they and others in many instances received an uneconomic price for their goods.

The Federation of British Industries had, therefore, a good chance of finding their opposite Court official, were killed. numbers in a quite reasonable frame of mind for negotiation, though the actual work of preparation was complicated and detailed and would necessarily take some time. — British Wireless.

thinking of such measures which would be in flagrant contradiction PATCHES UP to the sacred obligations of justice. We therefore attach no importance to these rumours. We merely draw attention to the fact ing more than rumours, arouse doubts that would ill serve a DIER, HAS SUCCEEDED IN

When our martial duties are at SONAL TENSION BETWEEN an end, we shall be more at lei- HIM AND THE SOCIALIST The "Diario Vasca" writes: sure to examine our relations LEADER, M. LEON BLUM.

Bishop Valtorta Issues A Call To Prayer

Pope Pius XI was one of the greatest Popes in the history of the Church, says Bishop H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hong Kong, in a message to the Clergy and Faithful yesterday concerning the death of His Late Holi-

ness.
"WE HAVE RECEIVED," THE MESSAGE SAYS, "THE UNEXPECTED AND SAD NEWS THAT OUR HOLY FATHER, POPE PIUS XI, IS NO MORE."

"It seems as if God has accepted Cardinal Pacelli by the British and ratified the sacrifice of his Minister at the Vatican.

"Peace has been saved. "We trust that God will grant

too peace might reign. May we His Late Holiness lying in state. not hope that because of his sacrifice peace will soon be restored.

come to a life so full of merits sent the following telegram to and glorious deeds as was that of Cardinal Pacelli: in the History of the Church as myself."-Trans-Ocean. well as one of the most saintly. While his deeds will live in history, may his example be an inspiration to all.

"We do, therefore, hereby invite all Priests, Religious and the Faithful to offer Masses, Holy Communions and prayers for him.

prayers We order all Priests to Pontifice" until the inst., and then to IRONING OUT THE PER-

London, Yesterday. King George VI has telegraphed This success has caused a great to Cardinal Pacelli and expression sensation in the Chamber Lobbies. of his sympathy on the death of Just after Blum and Daladier His Holiness, Pope Pius XI. had ended their conversation, how- The message was handed to

ever, the Socialists let it be known | that they would oppose the Gov- publican Government as long as ernment's plan to appoint a new any part of Spain is still defended French Ambassador to Franco's against Franco.

It seems premature to report The Socialist Party has joined that Franco-British "de jure" rethe "Group of Franco-Spanish cognition of General Franco will Friendship" which openly avows be made public on Monday. its intention to support the Re-Trans-Ocean.

life, which the late Pope made, KING OF ITALY'S MESSAGE when at the end of last Septem- The King of Italy sent the folber he offered himself to God as a lowing telegram of sympathy to victim for the cause of peace in Cardinal Pacelli: "At the moment

order to avert the scourge of a when the Holy Roman Church i general and terrible conflagration afflicted with such a heavy loss, the which then seemed imminent and Queen and I desire earnestly to convey to you our deepest sympathy."-Trans-Ocean.

CIANO PAYS VISIT us this grace full and complete; The Italian Foreign Minister and that peace will not have been Count Ciano, accompanied by the saved merely for the time being, Italian Ambassador to the Holy but that the calamity of a univer- See, Count Bonifacio, called yessal war has been definitely avert- terday afternoon at the Vatican City where they were conducted at "Deep in the heart of the Pope once to Cardinal Pacelli, to convey was graven the sorrow arising to him personally the sympathy of from the Sino-Japanese war, and the Italian Government. They fervent were his prayers that here visited the Sixtine Chapel to see

MUSSOLINIS TELEGRAM On receipt of the news of the "If so, no nobler end could have Pope's death, Signor Mussolini

our late Holy Father. The world The death of the Pope of Recould not offer a grander victim conciliation is a loss for the Being the Vicar of Christ, Pope Church and the Italian nation. As Pius XI did as Christ did, doing interpreter of the feelings of the good throughout his whole life and Italian nation, I express to Your at the end offering himself in Eminence and to the College of sacrifice for the peace of the world. | Cardinals the deeply felt sympathy He was one of the greatest Popes of the Fascist Government and

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kowski, of the German Air Force and one Indian pas-"We trust that Jesus Christ has already welcomed His Servant into senger, son of a high Law His Kingdom of Heaven. But before God even the Angels are not pure. Following, therefore, the —Trans-Occan. beautiful custom of the Church, let us pray for the repose of His

"In addition to these private add in the Mass the official prayer (or "Collect") "Pro defuncto stitute for this Collect the one: "Pro eligendo Summo Pontifice."

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Jewish Statement On Palestine Unrevealed

London, Yesterday.

tween the British and Jewish de- issued last evening. legations at which the statement In addition to these formal meetmade on behalf of the Jews by ings the Colonial Secretary is continuing his personal contacts Doctor Weizmann on Wednesday with the various delegations. was under consideration.

statement will not be made public into their stride, and meetings until Monday.

tary, who was accompanied by Farraj has accepted the invitathe Under Secretary for Foreign tion which was telegraphed to Affairs, informed the Jewish de- him yesterday to be one of two legation of the view taken by the representatives of the Defence British Government of Dr. Weiz- Party on the Palestine Arab demann's statement, and the meet- legation. ing adjourned till Monday.

tween the British and Arab de- British Wireless.

legations this afternoon when the observations of the British Yesterday's proceedings at Government on the statement made Saint James Palace, where the yesterday by Jamal Effendi Palestine discussions are in pro- Husaini on behalf of the Arabs will be communicated to their gress, consisted of a meeting be delegation. This statement was

Next week it is expected that Contents of Dr. Weizmann's the conferences will have got well both in the morning and afternoon are likely.

Yesterday the Colonial Secre- Meanwhile, Yakib Effendi

Farraj will leave for London There will be a meeting be- in the course of next week. -

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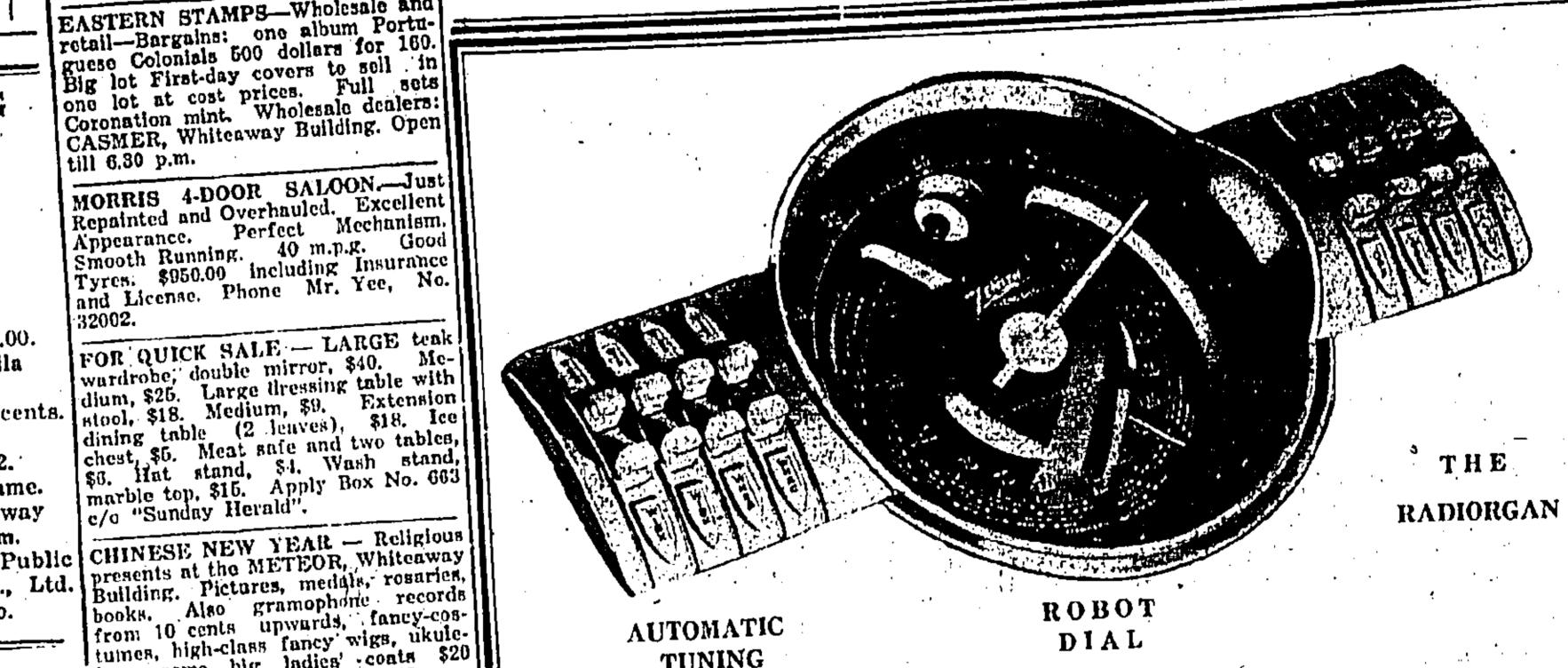
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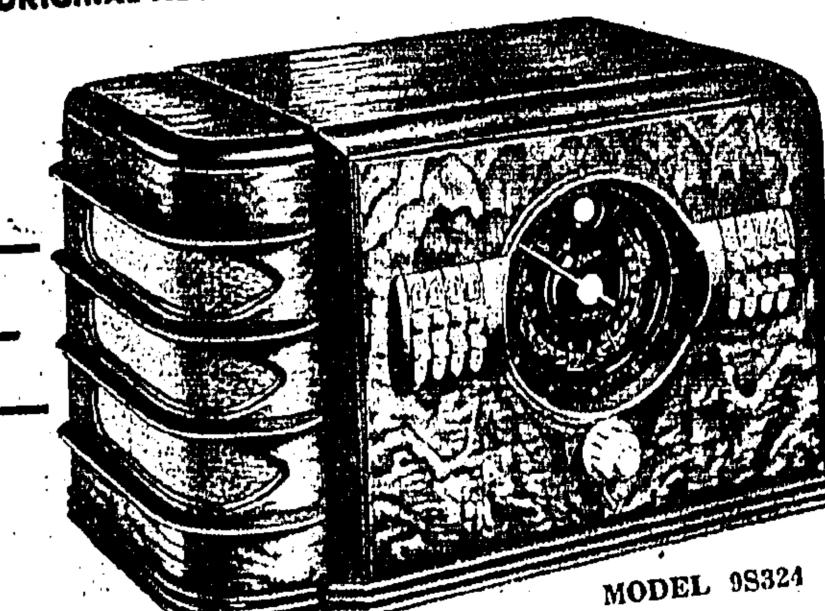


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30 DESCENDANTS They have two . sons, Mr. Koo Sin-hong, who is attached to Dr. C. H. Wan's Clinic, and Mr. Koo tail. Kwok-chu, who is in business in Annam.

Of four married daughters, Ching Lin, Ching Oi, Ching Wan and Ching Kwong, the first two are in Vancouver, the third in Hong Kong and the fourth in Java.

The eldest is 48. Mr. and Mrs. Koo have grand-children, and four great grand-children.

artist, became the bride of Mr. William Alfred Allen, musician, of No. 12, Lock Road, Kowloon, at the Registry yesterday morn-

The ceremony was conducted by the Deputy Registrar of Marriages, Mr. T. J. Gould, and the witnesses were Messrs. Frank Stoffer and William Cunningham.

TO BE WED

at the Repulse Bay Hotel, has anto Mr. John Fraser Anderson, en- miles at normal speed. gineer, residing at No. 11, Bracmar Terrace, Quarry Bay, Hong

CHINA'S MYSTERY PLANES

Rocket-Interceptor-Fighters To Be Supplied By U.S.A.

Faust Leonard Marcal, Por-

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ing they were stolen or unlaw-

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When he went to defendant's

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Mr. N. Das, of the Tajmahal

Silk Store, said that defendant

told him that he had been

"double-crossed" by Roy and want-

ed to know where to find him. He

also said that he had paid \$15,000

for silk from Roy, which had not

Det.-Sergt. Dewar said that de-

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uary 16 that Roy Murjani had

given him a bad cheque. Margaret

Wong confirmed a statement by

Marcal that he had paid Roy

\$15,000 for silk at the Canadian

RATE OF PROFIT

called. Mr. Edwards pointed out

Marcal he was to make a profit

CHINESE

COUPLES WED

When Gurbux Singh was re-

It is this propellor, together there was no case to answer.

The propellor automatically given by Mr. Lookoomall, who

Although 300 miles an hour is house, defendant told him that

der planes, the "Sunday Herald" ed for some time as manager of

learns that their top speed is far the Britannia Silk Store) had said

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cording to the angle of climb or between the silk offered and cer-

edge for landings with the en- belonged to him.

Sensational Disclosure Of Big New Contract

("Sunday Herald" Special)

AEROPLANE, KNOWN IN AVIATION CIRCLES "ROCKET INTERCEPTOR FIGHTER," WILL SHORTLY BE DELIVERED TO THE CHINESE AIR FORCE IN LARGE NUMBERS, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNS FROM A RELIABLE SOURCE.

The planes, product of the famed American company, Curtiss-Wright, and described as "bullet planes" by experts, are one of the most formidable weapons of defence yet produced.

Aviation circles are of opinion that the new receiving CHARGE planes, which are expected to be delivered in China in the near future, will give Japanese bombers the greatest surprise they have received in the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Main features of the new craft, which have not Acquitted yet been delivered to the United States Air Force, are their phenomenal climbing ability, armour plate protection for the fighting pilot ceiving four boxes of silk knowand amazing firing power.

gine dead.

The new planes, the "Sunday in the nose, where twin ma fully obtained, was discharged Herald" is informed, combine the chine-guns, one .30 and one .50 by Mr. R. Edwards at the Cenbest features of a rocket and a calibre, are synchronised to fire tral Magistracy yesterday, the through the three-bladed constant Magistrate holding that on the pursuit plane.

The biggest thing about them speed propellor. Mr. and Mrs. Koo Kai-tak, of Kau Yan Church, on February 4, is the 1,000-horsepower engine. The stubby wings span only 35 with the duplex super-chargers Evidence of negotiations befeet, and the cockpit has barely on the Wright Cyclone engine, tween Marcal and Mr. M. M. room for its pilot and instru- that make for the amazing rate of Lookcomall, of the Britannia Silk ments. They weigh slightly more climb of the new interceptor. Store, real owners of the silk, was than 4,000 lbs. with a full load, and are 26.5 feet from cowl to varies the 'bite" of its blades ac- said that he made a comparison

> The sent is armoured to deflect descent, and feathers into a fine tain samples and found the silk bullets from behind and below, points of greatest vulnerability. CLIMBING POWER

> Known as the CW21, the planes officially the speed of the new won- Roy (B. K. Murjani, who had actcan train their twin machine-guns on the average attacking bomber within three minutes after the greater, though how much so is the goods were not to be sold to

raiders are reported overhead. To fulfil, their function as "in- secret. terceptors? — the 🦫 planes — must: quickly reach high altitudes. They can soar 5,000 feet in 1.6 minutes, 10,000 feet in 2.8 minutes, 15,000 feet in 4.2 minutes and 20,000 feet in less than six minutes.

300 MILES AN HOUR Most of the bombings in China and Spain have been carried out from around 7,000 feet, though a a

as 20,000. To chase enemy bombers and their protecting pursuit planes in about three weeks' time the CW21 can cruise at more than after the China New Year 300 miles an hour at 17,500 feet, holidays. and can climb easily to 35,000

STING IN THE NOSE

The thrilling prospect of "treasure hunt" awaits few have been made from as high the boys of Queen's College their return to school

It all arose out of a remark by that under his arrangement with

Mr. de Rome told Capt. Bosman that he had been trying to locate Unlike the hornet that they re- the site of the foundation-stone of semble, the CW21 have their sting the College-which is one of the oldest buildings in the Colony.

Capt. Bosman said that helremembered the ceremony attendant be interest, but profit. upon the laying of the foundationstone quite vividly.

OBSCURED BY TIME—

AND RUBBLE The stone, he said, was in the north-east corner and had ap parently been obscured in course of time by the deposit of quantities of rubble.

of gold coins, placed there by those who attended the ceremony. Mr. de Rome told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that there was quantity of gold under the foundation-stone and an effort will be

Underneath the stone, Capt.

Bosman revealed, were a number

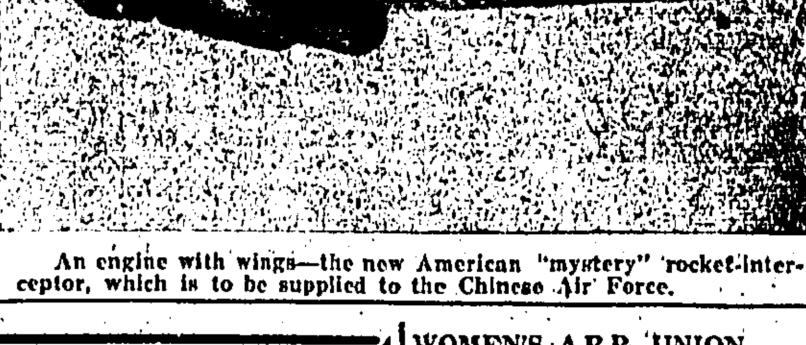
little doubt that there was made to find the stone after the holidays, which recently just commenced.

B.F.R.D.C.

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30.00 to the Urban Council.



H.K.V.D.C. TO GET NEW ARMOURED CARS

The "Sunday Herald" is authoritatively informed that following official reconsideration of H.K.V.D.C. requirements, it has been decided to provide the Armoured Car Section with new vehicles.

No decision has yet been reached regarding the types to be acquired.

It is also learned that there is a distinct possibility of the appointment in the near future of a regular Adjutant on a permanent basis and also of a regular R.S.M.

It' is understood that Major Hedgecoe, seconded from the Middlesex Regiment, will be giving up the position of Adjutant in the Corps in the near future.

WOMEN'S A.R.P. UNION

LADIES PASS IN TESTS

The A. R. P. Officer announces that the following ladies have successfully passed the A. R. P. Anti-Gas voluntary aid course:-Home Office A. R. P. Memo No. 5:-Mrs. Diana F. Forrester, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. M. E. Heman, Mrs. W. M. Kirk, Mrs. E. G. Brooks, Mrs. C. P. Colley, Mrs.

> Dorothy Hawes. The Commissioner of St. John's Ambulance Brigade announces that the following ladies have passed. the St. John's Ambulance Brigade Grade I Instructor (external) Examination:-Mrs. Albert Raymond, Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mrs. Winifred

Dalziel, Mrs. Mackenzie Kennedy. The following ladies have passed the St. John's Ambulance Brigade (local branch) A. R. P. Certificate Anti Gas V. A. Course (written):-Mrs. Dorothy Gladys Lissaman, Mrs. Emma Raymond, Mrs. Dorothy Mabel Somers.

Anti Gas V. A. Course. (oral):-Mrs. Annio Cheng, Mrs. Violet Chan.



of \$200 in ten days on a loan o \$1755, on cast iron security. H asked what was the maximum rate Gurbux Singh replied that he did not consider the difference to A DRY SKIN Mr. M. A. Silva pointed out that the rate of interest was about 240 TO-DAY MEANS Gurbux Singh said that the terms were Marcal's. Naturally, if AN OLD SKIN something good was offered him TO-MORROW Several Chinese couples were married before the Deputy Registran of Marriages at the Registry Use Dorothy Gray Preparations for Among them were Miss Lau Shun-ying, teacher, and Mr. Wong better protection of Man-song, merchant, residing at No. 15, Castle Peak Road, Kowyour complexion. loon. Messrs. Au Luk-chan and M. Chu Wing were the witnesses. . A reception was given in the afternoon at the Ying King Res-The former President of the Peter Man Fook Kwong, of the American Lloyd, Limited, was 98 married to Miss Ena Kam Ting Fung, of No. 12, Yuk Sau Street, Miss Hung Lai-yu, of No. 7, Bablington Path, was married to 20.00 Mr. Lai Chi-kong, clerk attached Mr. Peter H. Sin, the local soli-50.00 citor, residing at No. 17, Kent

Miss Alison May Bedggood, de- feet with their two-speed super- the headmaster, Mr. de Rome, to scribed as a lady's maid, residing chargers and oxygen for the pilot. one of the old boys, Capt. Bosman, On the 96 gallons held by their who arrived in the Colony recent nounced her forthcoming marriage gasoline tanks, they can cruise 600 ly on a visit.

Plans For Dog Show Near Completion

Arrangements are almost complete for the Dog

At a meeting of the organising committee held on Thursday and attended by Mrs. Kilburn-Morris, Mr. E. C. Frederick, Dr. H. C. Watson, M.R.C.V.S., Mr. Y. Fung, Mr. W. T. Stanton, Mr. N. Ruston and Mr. H. M. Howell, it was decided to invite H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote to become Patron of the Show, and Mr. Fre-

Sunday, March 19.

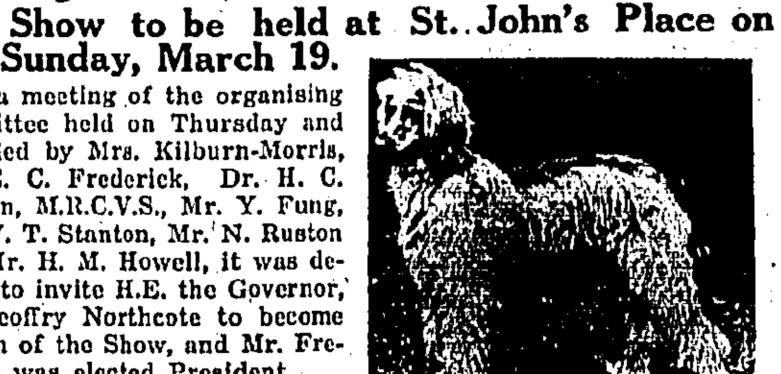
derick was elected President. The Hon. Secretary is Mr. H. M. Howell, and Messrs. Thomson and Co. have offered to act as Hon.

Treasurers.

Several leading local firms have signified their willingness to act Hogg, Mr. Ruston, Mr. Kew and as guaranters-of-the Show to a Dr. Watson. limited extent in exchange for It is hoped to find some persons stalls which will be given for ad- willing to undertake the arduous vertising and sale purposes, and duty of Ring Steward, and four of The British Fund for Relief of Hong Kong English Forum, Mr. several local residents and firms names have been proposed. have been good enough to offer The Finance Committee com-Silver Cups as prizes. Following communication with and the Hon. Treasurers.

the China Kennel Club in Shang- Hon. Vets to assist at the examhal, affiliation for a nominal fee ination of dogs entering the Show had been definitely arranged, and are the Colonial Veterinary Sur- C.B.S. Girls' School conduct of the Show under the geon and Major Frank Hogg. Rules of the Kennel Club of Lon- As regards Judges, several Nancy Ching don are thereby assured.

The Committee elected to take any member of the community The Public Works Recreacharge of entries are Mrs. Kil- with post experience in judging burn-Morris, Mr. Fung and Mr. and confident of their ability. The Hong Kong Chinese Howell; and the Committee in would be welcomed by the Comcharge of the ground will be Mrs. mittee.



An Afghan hound, one of the entries in the show.

prises Mr. Frederick, Mr. Stanton S. Freeman

names are being considered and The Ho Cheong Tong Em-

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The Hong Kong Chinese Restaurant, Cafe and

tion Club Dancers' Association ...

Road, has reported a burglary, at

\$429,801.84 | total loss was only \$47.

his residence on Friday night. The

PRIVATE FACES studio developing figures, mo-dels, designs to take to the Pot-teries. When, her despatch case PUBLIC PLACES The Art Of

Kathleen Parsons

TOUNG England takes its art very seriously. Not quite as seriously as its football or its fest cricket, much less so than Its films and filmsstars. But in spite of every discouragement, there are hundreds of boys and girls growing up with the convic-Con that beauty most not be swept away by the advancing fide of mass production. They believe that utility and beauty gught to go hand in hand. For themselves, they want to add to their potentialities as incomecarners the ability to apply this ideal.

C10 each autumn finds enthusiastic youngsters pouring through the gates of art schools all over England. Eleven years ago Kathleen Parsons, red of cheek and bright of eye, was one of them. Like a young docfor eager to attack all those discases his seniors have failed to remove, Kathleen was keen to cure ugliness in dress and crowded formless window-dressing,

shapeless furniture and ornate decoration. The popular magazines, on the other hand, were all bent on informing her that the artist's road to success lay across, the portals of the advertising agent.

THER final decision was formed by a chance remark of a friend of the family who, holding, the unshakeable opinion that anything that was useful could not be beautiful, and that anything that was not useful was purposeless, applied her opinion to the art of the potter. Kathleen determined "she would shew

She enrolled herself in the pottery department of Sheffield University and for five years she ate and drank and slept and thought of everything in terms of clay and glaze. Pottery designing implies much more than a knowledge of that medium. The artist must be able to draw and to paint, and her study of the

human body, both of its form and its every aspect in motion, must be prolonged and thorough.

THROUGHOUT her career at 1 the art school there were people who said, "Dress designers ride to work in Rolls Royces, and window designers in Fords. But designers of pottery are lucky if they've any work to walk to."

She was not deterred. Her professor; whose estimate of her powers was greater than her



"Deer," which gained second prize in the Procter and Gamble international competition.

own, persuaded her to enter for the Proctor and Gamble Prizes. awarded at an international competition held each year in New York, Competing against over 5000 professionals and amateurs from every part of the world, she gained second prize for her group "Deer". impressionistic in design, it is outstanding in its virility and freshness.

TTER success did not serve to abate the fears of her Leaving school she friends.

ready for Staffordshire, she was told that the park seats in Stoke and Hanley were crowded with once-hopeful artists who thought they could design pottery.

TY this time, Kathleen should have realised her mistake, torn up her railway, ticket and gonq in for demestic science or bee-keeping. But she didn't. She got on the train and went to

The rest was amazingly easy. Walking into the showrooms of famous firm of potters, and deciding after a glance at their models that her own were a lot better, she got hold of the managing director and told him 80. He looked through her portfolio and agreed.

HEN he sighed: "I'm afraid the travellers won't like them, though," he said, "I've had some wonderful ideas through my hands and the travellers frown on them all. They say that nothing new has any chance of selling." The trade is one in which the travellers are a strong factor in determining the policies of their firms. They are supposed to understand the market better than anyone else, and a manufacturer, though he may disagree with them, will hesitate to override their advice.

. This managing director, however, decided he was going to have his own way for once. "Design a dozen figures like that," he said, "and I'll try out the market." The figure he chose was the slim and lovely dancing girl under the lampshade. The lines flow smoothly and the draperies are a living part of a symphony in clay.

Of course, he was right. The travellers didn't like it a bit. They said so volubly and emphatically. Lightness and gaiety were unfashionable and unsuitable. Indeed, the market would be shocked. None the less, the designs were sent to the factory in time for the British Industries Fair Their success at Olympia confounded even the most obdurate of the salesmen.

at all, others sold in moderate quantities. Some of the things she esteemed most were failures, whilst pot-boilers caught on at once. When wall plaques became popular, she was commissioned by Crown Devon to do a series of dogs' heads. This entailed visits to the owners of champion dogs, winners at Cruft's, and a close study of canine anatomy, and of those 'points' which distinguish champions 'from other dogs. She drew dozens of sketches before she was satisfied. Then they were submitted to n judge of the kennel club, to be pronounced 'point-perfect'. In the strictest sense of that term they are not, perhaps, works of art, but they are among the most striking and attractive ornaments I have seen.

CHE went on studying and ex-

from the theatre, the cinema,

people she met in the streets.

Some of her designs wouldn't sell

perimenting. Ideas came

IN the six years before her marriage to Mr. A. L. Fisher and her departure for Hong Kong, over 200 of her designs were accepted by famous pottery firms. She has brought some of her models with her, and I saw them a few days ago. The one shewn with Mrs. Fisher herself, vibrates with grace and youthful vitality and there is perfection in every anatomical detail. If it isn't what women look like, it is how they should look. The dog in the foreground may not be art, but it is a clever plees' of modelled humour.



Kathleen Parsons (Mrs. A. L. Fisher) with beautiful specimens

of her art. through a window in front of the kiln, she saw a hopeless, molten, bubbling mass. When it had cooled down two hours later, she took it out. Almost undreamt of effects were to be seen. The molten glaze had cooled down into lovely lines resembling the ribs of the bird and the seething bubbles had subsided into finely etched, delicate feathers. The colour contained new and

DRINGING pottery to China may seem like carrying coals to Newcastle, but Mrs. Fisher has a fresh and original mind, and the effect of its impact on the Hong Kong scene should be worth seeing.

Z.B.W. Programmes

IN putting on the air an uncensored debate on its own short-comings, Z.B.W. might have felt. some trepidation. Acting as Aunt Sally to sharpshooters of unknown quality, it might easily have been shot to bits. But it need not have feared. The marksmanship was poor. Aunt Sally was able to retire almost unscathed, the worst scars being caused by the back-firing of the defence. Or, to put it differently, Z.B.W. suffered less from the criticisms of Mr. Jeffreys than from Mr. Shaw's faint praise.

Most amusing in the debate was a completely irrelevant disquisition on the subject of producing contented sausages, by encouraging them to wallow in filth. Mr. Shaw strove to find some subtle oratorical device by which he could connect the pigs with the listeners, but fortunately for our conceit; he couldn't

manage it. The Y.M.C.A. must be congratulated on their enterprise in staging the debate, Z.B.W. on its courage in inviting attack. The fact that casaulties were few, however, does not mean that effective ammunition is not to be had. The best point, brought out by both speakers, was that the broadcasting company frames its programmes as if Hong Kong were h suburb of London, without activities, interests or talents of its own. Although there is some justification for the cri de coeur written by "Wishful" in a local contemporary, there is a good deal of social and intellectual activity in the Colony, and there might be more with encouragement by Z.B.W.

My own complaint is that the programmes are anaemic. They lack vitality. Their function' should be to act, not as a soporific, but as a stimulant. There are many ways in which a little ." life might be instilled into our listening. Debating is one of the best, and, although this one was not quite up to standard, it has at any rate shewn what can be done.

Mr. C. K. McLelland, executive of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, is on a business

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Lotion-or if your optics are inflamed, put a few drops of Crystalline into them. This will not only relieve the inflammation, but clear the eyes like magic. Lastly we would advocate longer and thicker lashes, and point to Arden's Eyelash Grower. Is it necessary to tell you that Waterproof Cosmetique and Eye-Shade can do much for eye appeal?

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Come February 27th, a half-price sale will commence at EXCELLA, 188 Nathan Road, and the lovely dresses you now see marked at thirty odd, will go for fifteen and a bit. Already, the wise shoppers are making a mental reservation of the frocks they intend to scoop up, and we advise you to do the same—even though there is hiways, the temptation to snap them up well uhead of time. If you can afford to do this, do it by all means, because the odds are ten to one that someone glac will get there first! We can see ourselves, and you, greeting the first warm rays of the sun in a glorious

creation which combines a colourful print top with a slender black skirt or, for that matter, in any one of the new teamsters pairing silk and crepe. The all crepes are stunning, too, and our appreciative eye has registered many a lilting number which we are all-impatient to obtain. So It's roll along the 27th, and don't let us catch you napping that day. The early bird . . . but need we say it?

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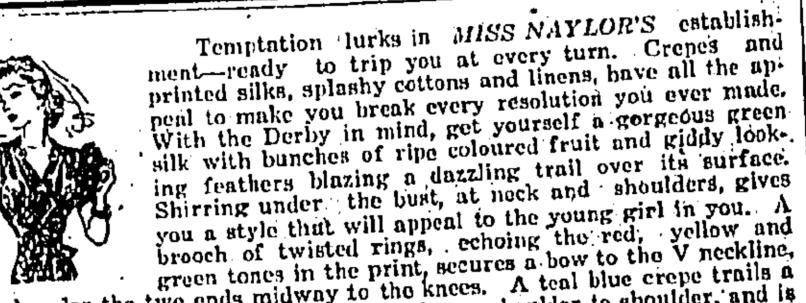


you the entire facilities of a workshop which is by far the most up-to-date premises of its kind in town. As one small point to prove it, they will point to the only, tubo-tester which can efficiently test all makes of radio tubes in the colony and which is installed in their workroom. Hankow Road, Kowloon. This wizard machine provides them with the answer to all probloms, thus enabling this firm to ropair your 1900 "no-go" expertly, Conderly and for a moderate fee. When not repairing radios the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE will be pleased to show you their newest. range of Telefunken models, including a special line of Zeniths for local reception only.

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pick with georgette bodice entirely made up of handsewn pleats. Those flimsy but durable underneaths can be purchased in sets, or singly. Prices are amazingly low in either case. The choice of colours includes all the pale pastel shades. Materials take in satin . (plain or brocade), silks, crope-de-chine and georgette. The latter are very naughty, but very nice. Brocaded houseconts, too, which have that kind of sweep and sweep; reminding you of Lynn Fontanno.

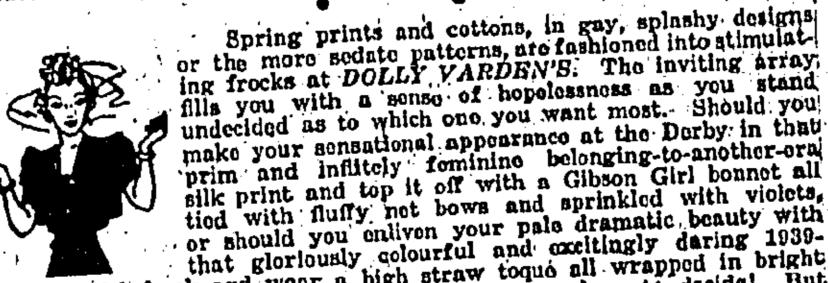
Are you a good mother? Does your child look to you as the one person in the world who can be relied upon to do the right thing? If your answer is in the affirmative then you probably have WATSON'S Worm Cakes in the liouse, but if not, then this paragraph is intonded for you. Worms are very troublesome to some children, setting up irritation of the intestinal canal they infest, and working much constitutional mischief if not extirpated. You can generally tell by these aympfoms if your child has worms, . . grinding of teeth, itching of the nose, irritation of the rectuin, and a very irrogular appotite. WATSON'S Worm Cakes will not only remedy the altuation in no time at all, but is also presented in an attractive sweet the it very scooptable to children. Manufactured from the finest.



and dangles the two ends midway to the knees. A teal blue crepe trails a ridge of knife pleating across the front from shoulder to shoulder, and is ornamented with a brooch of gold roses from which hang a miniature axe, bell and shovel, Crepe, the colour of burnished gold, is quilted on both sides of the bust, and there is a perfectly adorable navy blue whose bodice is gay with embroidered flowers marching along in orderly fashion, and keeping to a vertical course. Prices are as young as the fashions here.

American twin sets, comprising cardigan and jumper, have arrived at ELITE STYLES. No ordinary twins these, but a pair of pretty cute looking youngsters, guaranteed to steal the show from all other sets in existence. Angoras are incredibly soft and cuddlesome, and come in many warm new shades. Styles are either strictly tailored (neatly zipped and pocketed), or else they achieve that blue-eyed baby look with the aid of floral embroidery. In a few which belong to this latter class, the embroidery is done with wooden beads Handbags are new at this address, too . . . and in case the.

fact has slipped your mind, a 20-50% discount sale is now in its closing stages. Only four more days left to buy English and French woollens at prices which are not repeated with any frequency. This shop will be open to-day from noon to 8 p.m. in order to accommodate its customers and give them the advantage of low prices for high quality goods. Queen's Road.



pocket book, too.

fills you with a sense of hopelessness as you stand undecided as to which one you want most. Should you make your sensational appearance at the Derby in that 'prim and inflitely fominine belonging-to-another-oral silk print and top it off with a Gibson Girl bonnet all tied with fluffy not bows and sprinkled with violets, or should you enliven your pale dramatic beauty with that gloriously colourful and excitingly daring 1939glamour-girl frock and wear a high straw toque all wrapped in bright shades of chiffon? A difficult question for you slone to decide! But whatever you choose you' - bound to find something here to make your spirits soar-to fill you with a renowed joy of living. Cotton prints for summer are nevel in both style and design. You will want to stock up on several of the buttoned-down-the-front styles which are so cool and easy to wear. Prices for these frocks are easy on the eyes and

They're here at last, these practical, colourful and delectable suits in knitted cottons that are washable, uncrushable and unshrinkable, and you can get them at very little cost and no trouble at all at MRS. WILLY'S ... Styles are inspiring, and the teaming of colours is beautiful to behold. We suggest a grey-black with tomato red touches because it has fluted breast : pockets and unusual button trimming, or a salmon pink number with navy blue loops odging the lapels and front opening. A sky blue features a multi-coloured horizontally striped scari in tones of matching blub, navy, white and red. Those kuits are either two place or three and have short sleeves. Boyy Bello frocks for "The Tailored Girl" are now arrivals here, too, and are made of baby sharkskin as wort and caress ing to your skin as silk. Spring hate are also news, and there are

several good-looking formal gowns in hand-painted georgette, net and

taffeta. Noticeable among the latter is a grey decollete gown, with

half moon insets of gold lace. Room 884, Wang Hing Building



which will bring out new effects, new combinations of colour, more. striking contrasts of light and shade. It requires that the dosigner must be not only an artist, but something of a chemist too. It is the sort of thing that some artists work on throughout their

carcar, but never find. Once, more or less by accident, Mrs. Fisher almost achieved this. With... a bird in flight as her model, abo. experimented with a glave containing copper, and tin oxides. Watching the process of dring

Further examples of exquisite workmanship.

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horrified. It was impossible,

they insisted, that any

respectable citizen would per-

mit one in his house. Nude

figures, discreetly hidden away

in museums, were one thing, but

in a private drawing-room, it was

unthinkable." It was indecent.

In any case, they said, the best

London shops would refuse to

stock them. Their wives were

indignant, too. They weren't

going to have their husbands

walking round with naked women

in their sample bags. One man

had the florcest row of his mar

ried life when he took it home.

It seems incredible that in this

era of enlightenment—it wasn't.

so long ago that it happened --

that such objections could be

raised. It sounds funny, or just

silly, but the salesmen and their

wives were in deadly earnest.

As a result of their prudery,

a best-seller was almost scrapped.

prtist in pottory is to find glazes

One of the ambitions of the

66 UR fortune is made," said a manufacturer who saw it. But there was a snag. She could not remember the composition of the glaze, and no amount of experiment ever yielded the same results.

Coronations do not occur often enough for the potters. Millions of people who have never owned, or wanted to own, a pottery figure, have an urgent desire for models of the king and .queen. Mrs. Fisher recalls the long hours of work and research evolving a model of King Edward the Eighth, only to find, on his abdication, that she had to scrap all her work and begin again. And this time she had to design not one, but two figures. vistit to the Colony.



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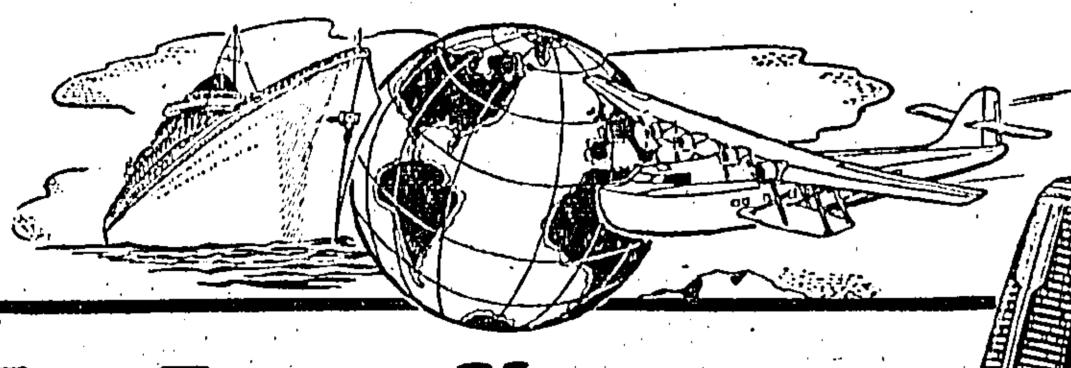
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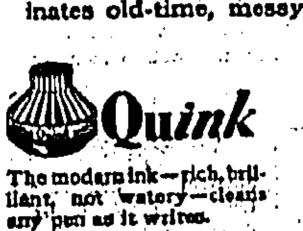
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Must England Await Catastrophe In Order To Apply The Cure?

### Mr. Chamberlain Must Decide

this is the last session of the present British Parliament. Unless Government's supporters but it is some major catastrophe takes not reflected in the party labels. After place in the interval, there will be a General Election in the Spring or the Autumn. Before that elec- Conservative party. They include tion takes place the Prime Minister must decide upon what platform he is going to the country. Will fact is faced the better. he go as the head of a coalition, representing different lines of politi- Broad cal thought, or as the leader of a Blanket Title solid band of followers, firmly united in complete agreement on all important political issues of the

It will then be eight years since the National Government was formed in order to meet an emergency. It was when formed a should apply to all, but we have genuine coalition. A Government that included Lord Hailsham, Lord Samuel and Lord Snowden was a Government of men sincerely holding profoundly different political views, who were willing to cocperate temporarily in order to surmount a crisis.

#### Differences Disappear

One of two things must ultimate-'y happen to such a Coalition. must either break up or settle down. The differences of opinion mat divide its members must either render prolonged co-operation impossible or they must disappear. They have done the latter. The three statesmen referred to abovethe true Tory, the true Liberal and the true Socialist -- have all left. What remains is, no doubt, an excellent Government and all the better for the fact that it is of one mind. Nobody really believes that Sir John Simon is more of a Liberal than Sir Samuel Hoore, and it is betraying no secrets to state that the harmony of the Cabinet has never been disturbed by the socialistic opinion of Mr. Malcolm Macdonald or the Earl of De La

The British Conservative party has a wonderful digestion. This is not the first time that it has Former First Lord Of swallowed its opponents and assimilated them. In the eighties of the last century, the Liberal Unionists proved quite a mouthful, including as they did so violent a radical as Joseph Chamberlain. Yet down they all went and none age of representation. Many apof them came up again, and he who pointments have been due to the had been suspected of republicanism necessity of meeting these claims. became the most conservative pillar. And they have not been the best of the right wing, apostle of Em- appointments. pire, protagonist of Tariff Reform. A similar fate has befallen the British National Liberal and the that the names "National Liberal" National Labour Parties.

#### Signature At The End

's possible to detect the slightest run and to strengthen the Opposidifference of view in the election tion might be an advantage to the addresses of candidates belonging country. Parliamentary Governto these three branches of the Na-ment can hardly survive unless tional Government, and the only dif- there is always present a respectference in the letters of encourage- able alternative Government. The ment that they receive from their inefficiency of the Labour Party respective leaders is the signature ever since they formed the official at the end. The National Labour Opposition has been a source of Party, which was once a genuine Eritain's weakness during the last home for those who had lost their twenty years. causes, has now become a lodging house for the unemployed, of whom genuinely seeking jobs.

There is. In these days, when he should seriously consider. their origin, have now become un- the time to fight a general election

and it now seems certain that there must be different shades of the time to divide rather than to opinion and such difference of shades exists to-day among the The so-called Liberal and Labour Munich members of the coalition do not even represent the left wing of the many admirable Members of Par-

If objection be taken by some of the British Government's supporters to the name of "Conservative" which non never been an altogether fortunate one, they can adopt that of "National"-a broad blanket which will cover everyone. may be said that no party has the right to assume an adjective which had the example set us by the Socialists who have usurped the proud name of Labour, to which they have no better claim than their political opponents.

In addition to the advantage that must naturally accrue from getting rid of an unreality, one important gain that would arise from the sinking of these purely imaginary differences would be the freeing of the British Prime Minister's hands in the selection of his colleagues. At present he cannot appoint an Under Secretary without going into an abstruse mathematical calculation in order to be sure that the National Libera's and the National Labourists are maintaining their correct percent-

The Rt. Hon. Mr. Alfred

#### DUFF COOPER

The Admiralty

Timerous counsellors may urge

and "National Labour," although they have ceased to mean anything to the initiated still carry weight with the electorate and to jettison them would be to sacrifice votes and to strengthen the Opposition. Nobody can claim to-day that it Honesty, however, pays in the long

Before, however, the Prime it can at least be said that they are Minister decides to go to the country at the head of an homogeneous body of supporters, holding one But is there any harm, it may faith, maintaining one cause and be asked, in rotaining labels even called by one name, he has an alif they have lost their meaning? ternative course of conduct which

parliamentary institutions are dis- The coalition of 1931 was formed credited in the greater part of the in England in order to face a world, it is of the first serious financial situation. The importance that where they opinion may well be held that the are retained they should be entitled situation in which the country to and should receive respect. To finds itself to-day is far more perpetuate a sham is to-risk the serious than that of 1931. The forfeiture of respect. National danger then was bankruptcy, to-Liberalism and National Labour, day it is destruction. It may well which were perfectly genuine in therefore be asked whether this in

THE House of Commons has met realities. In every great party upon party lines, whether this is

When the British Prime Minister returned from Munich, there were liament, but they represent some who hoped that he might connothing, and the sooner that plain sider it a suitable opportunity to make an appeal for national unity and to invite the leaders of other parties to join with him in a reconstructed and truly national Government.. He refrained from doing so and he was doubtless right. The difficulties at that time would have been very great and failure then would have rendered success later more doubtful. Those who were bitterly criticising the Munich Agreement could hardly, on the day after its signature, come into | coalition with the man who had | | Eastman Kodak Professional signed it. But months have passed ! and it is now admitted even by members of the Government-the President of the Board of Trade admitted it the other day - that the events that have followed upon Munich have proved profoundly! disappointing. The time for recriminations has passed and might now be possible to find a basis of agreement between par-No difference of opinion . can exist as to the gravity of the situation. No difference of opinion should exist as to the steps that must be taken to meet it. Which step to take first and the length of

> the stride are of course matters for discussion, but not it might be thought matters that should be debated at the hustings. Genuine differences of political thought certainly do divide the three parties now represented in the House of Commons. But such differences are neither more profound than those which eight , years ago divided Lord Hailsham, Lord Samuel and Lord Snowden. If war broke out to-morrow all differences would disappear by midday. Must England await the catastrophe in order to apply the cure? Nor is anything more likely to avert that catastrophe than the spectacle of Great Britain's united

#### If Premier Decides

determination to resist it.

If Mr. Chamberlain decides to ask for the support of those on'y who can give unqualified approval of his every action and un'imited confidence in his unfailing wisdom, he will probably obtain a working majority but it will be smaller than that enjoyed by either of his two predecessors and at a time when the need for national unity is greater. If, on the other hand, he appeals to his opponents to share with him the ever growing burden of responsibility, to forget the past in the dire need of the present and in firm defiance of the future, then there awaits him such a part to play in English history as has been given to few. He already enjoys; n larger following in the country and a stronger position in the House of Commons than Mr. Ramsay Macdonald had in 1931 or than Mr. Asquith had in 1915. His opportunity also is greater than theirs.. Will he take it?

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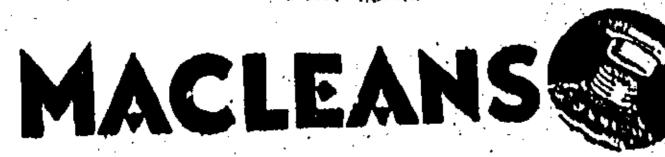




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# 'Love' Game Ban Demanded Gross Insult To The Archbishop, Says M.P.

### Rebuke For American Girl

London, Yesterday. Because he regards it as a "gross insult" to the Archbishop of Canterbury, an M.P. is to demand a ban on an American card game called "Love."

HE IS COLONEL HARRY DAY AND HE IS TO ASK A QUESTION ABOUT THE GAME—WHICH ALSO MENTIONS THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR. "Scandal," Says M.P.

"I feel very strongly," he says "that a lamentable breach of taste has been committed.

"It's a scandal the way we continue to permit the ridicule abroad of British notabilities. The time has come for a vigorous protest. I regard it as a gross insult to the Primate.

"I shall ask the Secretary of State for the Home Department to stop the circulation of these offensive cards as far as this country is concerned."

WILL

"The Love Game," as it is called, is the invention of a 19-yearold American girl, Dottie Davis. It is intended to "make everyone love-conscious" by introducing in 200 cards all the great lovers of history, such as Antony and Cleopatra, Romeo and Juliet. "If you're lucky," say the instructions, "you may get

the Edward or Wallis card-

unless the Archbishop of

BURN

"Paper" that will not burn,

cannot be corroded by acid, and

can be used as an electrical in-

sulator, has been discovered by re-

search workers at the Massachu-

Known as "alsifilm," the new

material is likely to become po-

pular for wrapping foodstuffs, as

it has no smell or taste, and can

be made in a transparent form

MAD BY 2039

The United States has such

a bad case of the jitters that

there won't be anybody sane

in a hundred years, says

David Seabury, New York

t We are on the verge of

following the broadcast of an

"invasion" from Mars and

the fact that we spend more

time teaching college students

to raise pigs than how to

raise children are evidences

"We live in 1939 mechanic-

ally, and in 939 socially,

morally, and ethically. What

can keep us sane? Two out

of every nine marringes end

liko cellophane.

psychologist.

of our insanity.

in divorce."

setts Institute of Technology.

London, Yesterday.

Canterbury sends you to. exile."

Miss Davis, planning to make Britain equally "love-conscious," wrote to the Archbishop of Canterbury for his approval of the

Instead of the cordial reply she expected, Miss Davis has just received a letter from the Archbishop's secretary, stating very coldly that "the Archbishop cannot say anything in commendation of the game to which you refer."



At high tide on the afternoon of January 31, the Lode, a tributary of the Ouse, broke its banks at Lakenheath, Sulfolk. An appeal was sent out for volunteers to build up banks with clay and sandbags and workmen and barges of clay were rushed to spot. Photo shows the sandbags at Lakenheath, where water reached the main road and railway. (Air Mail).

### AMERICANS SAY WAR WOULD DRAW IN U.S.

T ATEST survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that 57 per cent. of those who answered believe the United States will be drawn in if war starts in Europe.

In this new survey the Institute put three questions:

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dent Roosevelt may have their

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The U.S. is considering a

special stamp issue to commemo-

rate the Royal visit in May. The

stamps, of three-cent denomina-

tion, would have the President's

portrait in the middle with those

of King George and Queen Eliza-

The stamps, collectors pro-

phesy, will eventually fetch high

beth on either side of him.

stamp soon.

London, Yesterday.

Do you believe there will be war between any big

European countries this

Yes ..... 44 per cent. No ..... 56 per cent. If there is such a war do you believe the United States will be drawn in?

Yes ..... 57 per cent. No ..... 43 per cent. Answering another ques-

Germany would start any war, 12 per cent. Italy; both together 20 per cent.

Last September a survey showed that 43 per cent. thought America would be drawn into war, and the new vote indicates that the previous resu t was not a fluke inspired by panic over the

#### Czech crisis. tion, 62 per cent. thought

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## What Does Mussolini MEAN?

Up till a few years ago many people in Britain admired the work which this extraordinary man had done for his country. He has brought it out of incipient anarchy into a position of dignity and order which was admired even by those who regretted the suspension of Italian freedom. The English, although opposed to the fascist forced Mr. Eden's resignation idea, were glad to see Italy be- and became in fact if not in form come a stronger nation, and in his own Foreign Secretary. The of the British Government from Italy. Britain which had taken ships by Italian aeroplanes, and withdrawal of the Italian troops at one time by Italian submar- from Spain, nor the revival of man authority and German trade British visit to Rome Mussolini It would be a major act of war ines thinly disguised, have made former goodwill has requited stride forward together down learned that Mr. Neville Cham- involving the two leading Medianes thinly disguised, have made former goodwill has requited stride forward together down learned that Mr. Neville Cham- involving the two leading Medianes thinly disguised, have made former goodwill has requited stride forward together down learned that Mr. Neville Cham- involving the two leading Medianes thinly disguised.

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By Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill,

the sincerity of old friendship, Anglo-Italian Agreement was wished her well. Since 1935 framed, and although the condigreat changes have occurred tions about Spain prescribed by The attempted conquest of Aby- the British Government were ssinia, the violation of all pledges not fulfilled, this agreement has given to members of the League now been ratified. In every of Nations, the enforced retreat respect it was favourable to its sanctions policy have pro- the lead in imposing sanctions foundly altered the historic re- to protect Abyssinia from aglations of the two peoples. The gression now took the lead in reinvasion of Spain by regular cognising the Italian conquest divisions of the Italian army, which has certainly not yet the repeated sinking of British been completed. But neither the a profound impression upon the the Prime Minister's wellmeant British working classes: this endeavours. His recent visit to has been worsened by the pre-Rome upon a somewhat chilly ently in defiance of truth and of wide differences of outlook Ambassador in Vienna was alsions. In the approach of a lathis what Signor Mussolini tence of non-intervention main- invitation produced nothing but and divergence of paths.

Chamberlain made a vehement of Europe, Germany has become tritton has



Mr. Winston Churchill leaving Le Bourget on a recent important visit

the Danube valley. The steel- berlain had reached the limits iterranean Powers. Such a war helmets of the German army of appeasement. The British might be immediately widened glint upon the Brenner Pass. Parliament is averse from mak- into a general catastrophe. Whereas formerly the Italian ing further onesided conceslini must now be content with a must be considered. Patience at home so serious that only a Consul-General. In the unequal and readiness to respond to fair- worldwide explosion affords a store the old friendship. He Austria has fallen, Czechoslova- and Mussolini nothing. At the solini's problems. in Abyssinia, without the slight-picked a quarrel with the by Germany at a price fatal to est control of the country or French Republic. One has to their independence? chance of developing it, has look far and wide through the We must all devoutly hope tained in Libya are an aggreva- Tunis, obviously fomented by the world and upon no part of tions have been, most seriously ernment controlled press, the has so long been the spirited and contented themselves with send- hitherto deemed satisfactory, ing specialists, technicians and aviators together with masses NEW BOOK ON of war material from their overflowing factories. Mussolini has actually done a large part of General Franco's fighting for him. Italian stocks of munitions of all kinds have been drawn upon heavily, and the in Medicine, by Neil Cantlie Cantlie. The outbreak of the plague burden upon the Italian people and George Senver; with an ap- in Hongkong, in 1894, after the them to bear. During the last Fo, Fresident of the Legislative nearly 200 years, called forth the year, for the first time, criticism Yuan of the Republic of China and best efforts of all the medical men

> strained and fragile. As a result of all these exer- his death on May 28, 1926. tions and manoeuvres Mussolini was during the last period that Dr. finds himself entirely in the Cantlie nided in the creation of hands of Hitler. His need to the London School of Tropical Mehave some prize that can be ex-dicine and published The Journal hibited to the Italian nation, to of Tropical Medicina and Hygiene. have some share in the im- The authors have indeed done jusmense gains gathered by Ger-| tice to their task and the attractive many has become imperious. personality of the Scottish Doctor But Hitler is the rich uncle who shines through the interesting acalone can help the loyal but im- counts of his pioneering services to friendship with Dr. Sun Yat Sen. provident nephew through his British medicine. difficulties.

can he fit, its payment in with interested in the fascinating acother heavy charges and pro- count of the years in the Far East. which exercises many minds to- owes much of its public health ser-

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imposed a grievous strain upon annals of Europe for such an ap- that the Italian dictator will Italian finance and economy. The parently wanton provocation, count the cost before opening very large Italian forces main- Demands for Nice, Corsica, and the floodgates of carnage upon tion. But it is in Spain that official authority, a campaign of the world more than the highly Italian blood, money, and muni- calumny and insult in the gov- vulnerable country of which he engaged. The Germans have denunciation of agreements successful chief.

taunts and threats are all the reward which France has reaped from her recognition of Italian sovereignty over Abyssinia.
Here again Signor Mussolini
comes to a fullstop: and It is of
the utmost importance that he
should not be misled or mislead his countrymen. The French, like the British,

are anxious to live in peace. They have exposed themselves both to injury and mockery to prove that this is so, but it would be imprudent and is indeed impossible to disguise the fact that the French nation is now determined to resist by force of arms any attack, even the smallest, upon their territory. There is a new spirit of resolve in France, it animates all classes and parties. No delusion could be more dangerous to Mussolini than that, for instance, an attack upon Djibouti would be treated as a remote local incident upon which a con-

struggle which would either end large wholly unproductive army Meanwhile he has deliberately in their defeat or in their rescue

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has become ever harder for preciation by his Excellency Sun disease had not been seen there for has been rife in the ruling cir- a Foreword by Sir Arthur Keith, cles of Italian life and politics, F.R.S., F.R.C.S. London, John and although the repeated sub- Murray, 1938. missions of the Western De-

The life of Dr. Cantlle naturally mocracies to dictatorial demands falls into three main periods: early have veiled the movement of life in Scotland and the period of forces, there is no doubt that training and practice in London; both Italy and her leader are work in Hong Kong and China from to-day in a condition at once 1887 to 1896; and residence London and continuation of his work through the Great War until

Will the uncle pay the bill and friends of Dr. Cantlie will be most That is the question As the authors shew. Hongkong

in the colony. Cantlie, as a member of the Government Sanitary Board, helped draw up the sanitary rules of the city. Believing that the carrier of the plague must first be discovered before a complete sanitation system could be planned, Cantlie, at the suggestion of a clergyman, auddenly discovered that the Biblical account of the images of five golden mice and five golden emerods in the Ark of the Covenant held the key to the problem. The connection between mice and emerods, or buboes (swellings) of plague, was later confirmed by the discovery that rats suffer from plague and pass it on to mankind by means of the rat flea.

day is the account of Dr. Cantlie's Residents of Hongkong and old medical training of Sun Yat Sen. the long period of friendship with the Cantlie's and his rescue by Dr. Cantlie from the Chinese legation in London. A number of interesting letters are published shewing the long-continued respect and admiration felt by Dr. Sun for his menter and benefactor amplifying Dr. Cantlie's own accounts in his book Sun Yat Son and Awakening of China (James Cantlie and C. Sheridan Jones). One letter, dated February

Even more interesting to us to-

28th, 1920, to Lady Cantlle, states. "As to the political conditions in China, we are in a worse state than ever before. Our enlightened classes led by the students are giving the Peking Militarists an uneasy time. But their efforts are futile; for the foreign powers continue to lend all financial, assistance to the self-seeking Militarists, who are nothing less than servants, of Japanese Prussianism. Fruitless as our attempts seem, they serve at least to rouse . our people and make them understand the danger that our country is now in. Democracy could easily regain its foothold in China if the foreign powers would only stand neutral." This letter from Ching-ling Soong, Madame Sun Yat Sen, remarkably shows the continuation of the earlier struggle in China's war of resistance to day. The book will be on sale at Month. Rolly

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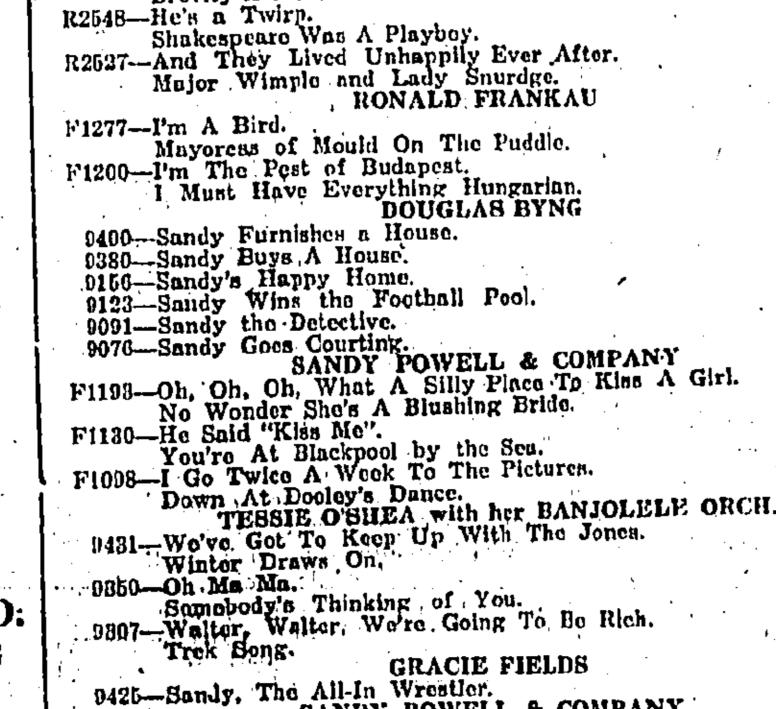
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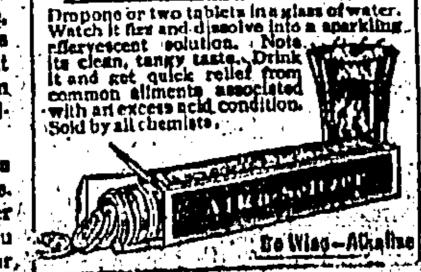
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#### PIUS XI POPE

Achille Ratti in 1857, has passed one of the outstanding leaders of the Republican Gov- warm approval in all but totali-WITH His Holiness Pope Pius XI, born Ambrogio Damiano figures of post-war history, whose devout faith, deep pages by regetiation in an approval in an out totalspirituality and profound influence in the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors that To the cause of peace can despite sensors the cause of peace can despite sensors that the cause of pea ill be spared at this time of international crisis.

shock throughout the world, felt far beyond the Church of loggerheads on the grave issue, est of the fact that a halt has which he was the head, was the deeper felt because death whether to surrender or con- been called to retreat in the face came with so little warning. Early last week, it was an-tinue the battle for what now of threats of aggression. nounced that His Holiness was suffering from influenza, but appears to be a lost cause. subsequent reports gave no cause for anxiety, and it was not until there came sharp recurrence of an old ailment, cardiac asthma, that disquiet was felt. He died within a few hours of a heart attack.

Pope Pius was called at a moment when leading Church dignitaries were assembling to celebrate the 17th anniversary of his Coronation and the tenth anniversary of the conclusion of the Lateran Treaty, one of his many diplomatic achievements, which restored to the Vatican recognition as a sovereign state.

Liberal-minded, broad humanitarian, Pope Pius was a staunch defender of the liberties of mankind. He was no less critical in his attitude towards other totalitarian regimes than he Water provided a means of carry- their leading figures, Major Crawwas to Communism, and he did not hesitate to rebuke Mussolini for introducing to Italy the Aryan-race-fetish and anti-Semitism.

It was his odd fate that, a Prince of Peace, preaching at all times the brotherhood of man, he should reign during a period when the world turned to rearmament for so-called security, to see religion restricted and openly attacked by new ideologics, to see most of what men of faith, hope and charity hold most dear threatened and menaced as never since the Dark Ages.

Through it all, Pope Pius remained an Apostle of Peace, and he fied these advantages. would not have sought a greater tribute.

#### A JOLT NEEDED?

MODERN warfare, should this Colony ever get a firsthand with regard to bulk, weight, speed, by road transport. taste of it, would obviously be of general impact. Even and distance, operating either more so than the people, say, of the British Isles or any other separately or in combination. European country involved, the whole civilian population would have to face the visitation, especially from the air. demand for road transport for restored to them that monopoly organise civilian safeguards against the worst dangers of both passengers and goods is the they formerly enjoyed. It would hostile air raids has become an essential part of defence, as measure of its national utility. be a suicidal policy for the nation vital to the Colony's powers of resistance as the mobilisation of all available manpower and the preparatory erection of particularly in time of war, road

beach defences.

The Colony has had A.R.P: preached and punched into it by a movement of food and population. cipal means of internal communivariety of methods for some months past, and the support It is less vulnerable than the railvariety of inclined for from discouraging. Commencement way system, which might easily be port recently stated that "the railof a new series of lectures at various parts of the Colony put out of action by persistent ways are the transport core of the have met with good response from would-be air wardens, bombing. It is practically imposand the placing of Volunteer H.Q. Lecture Room at the dis-sible to destroy a road system. posal of the Women's A.R.P. Union is another step in the

right direction. It can be said, we think, that, on the whole, the practical support forthcoming from individual citizens has been well up to expectations. It is, nevertheless, true that there are many two systems of transport it is people who are content to let others be the enthusiasts, who often pointed out that the railway have not learned the lesson of the September Crisis, which companies had to build their own shocked so many people in Britain into recognition of the tracks while their rivals could

At the rick of an accusation of monotonous repetition, two things though this were a reason for preneed to be stressed. One, that it is only by taking precautions in advance of emergency that we shall be able to face that until Government promulgatos the operation of its com- First, no railway could ever move ers to enjoy brief enatches of sea, would be colossal; only the railpulsory "National Register," it lends encouragement to those one passenger or transport one coast and countryside; that enwho thus far have been backward in coming forward.

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Final scenes 91. the Republican debacle in Catalonia followed the predicted course.

the frontier arrived, it was thought. Navarrese troops who hoisted the Nationalist colours.

Pitiful stories of the plight and terrors of the refugees gave way in international interest, however, to the diplomatic consequences of the Catalan collapse, which were of a nature disturbing both to Rome and Berlin. Both apparently misjudged the situation, overlooking the dampening effect on Republican morale and hence almost certain willingness to conclude peace on the best possible terms. Britain achieved a neat piece of work in arranging, indirectly, the surrender of Minorca to General Franco, and the Italian gesture of annoyance, Colours. the bombing of Port Mahon while negotiations were in progress, was in itself a tribute to British initiative.

or reduce further bloodshed. British Prime Minister

fugees streamed through the plied a severe setback for totali- Ministry official was injured. Pyrenees passes into France, fol- tarian intrigue in Spain, while Presence in the United States of lowed by militiamen of the de- conveying warning that the a French Air Mission had not feated army, saving what they real diplomatic test in Europe is been officially disclosed, and the could from the wreck, with a yet to come - and may be im- opportunity of a whispering rearguard, fighting magnificent- minent. All the week, Signor campaign against the President ly round Figueras, covering the Mussolini was in close concluve and secret understandings and retreat. After the first days of with the Fascist Grand Counsecret commitments, was not

of the French border under mili- for instant mobilisation of the isolationists. The President's tary control and accomplished entire country on a war basis. historic Message to Congress an onerous task skilfully and Impression grew that unless received with universal apwithout incident. Franco was Signor Mussolini presses his plause at the time of its delitactful, taking the Italian divi- claims upon France in the very very, with its plain indication of sions out of the line and when near future, he must find him- withdrawal from a policy of inthe moment of breakthrough to self compelled to abandon the difference to world events, be-

> France also held important Defence Council meetings. General Gamelin, Chief of Staff, is to be given extended powers. new Chief of Staff will be ap-Force organisation and called overlooked in

Mr. Chamberlain put in a discouraging word for Rome at question-time in the Commons. In Burgos, Senator Berard M. Bonnet's claim that France made valuable contact with and Britain were committed to members of the Franco Admin- mutual aid in event of hostililistration, encouraging further ties being challenged, the Prime Anglo-French overtures towards Minister declared that France truce and mediation. Sir could look to Britain's fullest Robert Hodgson, the British support if her vital interests Agent, left London armed with were threatened anywhere and full powers to pledge the good from any quarter. The most offices of Britain in any and categorical statement of autoevery direction that will prevent matic assistance ever given by a Conferences on French soil with France, it was received with and President Azana are at be regarded as a further earn-

\* \* \* Tresident Roosevelt found Developments generally im- himself involved in deep contro-

policy --curious conse French Air

confusion, France put the area cil, completing a programme missed by America's ironclad gan to be challenged. President Roosevelt faces a stiffened opposition on foreign policy which would have been avoided but for the unfortunate failure of a petrol engine.

> pointed with General Gamelin Tokyo went further in chalassuming the post of Supreme lenge to third Party interests by Commander of the military a major landing on Hainan and forces. M. Campinchi, the Navy occupation of Hoihow and Minister, claimed that in two Klungchow. Stiffening of the years, France would have naval blockade of the China coast was forces equal to Italy and Ger- submitted in justification. The many combined. Satisfaction United States connected the was expressed with the new im- event with Guam fortification in armaments reports, and the strategic immanufacture. Herr Hitler, portance of Hainan Island both meantime, tightened up Air to France and Britain was no informed two classes of reservists to the quarter. Last year, Tokyo was warned diplomatically that occupation of Hainan was inadvisable as creating dangers of unpleasant complications. China, relatively unconcerned, saw the move as the first stage in the invasion long-expected

> > The Palestine Conference got off to a fair start, without guarantees of progress on a smooth course. The initial clash between the Grand Mufti's delegates and representatives of the Palestine Defence Party was skilfully handled by Mr. Malcolm MacDohald, but the subsequent statement of the Arab case was frank and uncompromising and discovery of an agreed solution will, inevitably, test Mr. MacDonald's resourcefulness to its limit.

The cause of peace suffered an irreparable loss in the death of His Holiness Pope Pius XI.

SCRUTATOR

by H.E. Crawfurd: Battle Of Ideas: by Lord Stamp ROAD OR RAIL?

the transport of men and mer- the railways and road transport, resorts which themselves owe chandise. It has been so for ages. state their case through two of their very existence to railways. ing heavier loads at a lower cost. furd and Lord Stamp.

The advantage of railways lay the fact that they could

Modern road transport has shown that it can compete successfully with all other forms in the they should be given exactly that carriage of almost every kind of measure of freedom which they merchandise, subject only to cer- have always asserted made for tain and occasional limitations anarchy when it was possessed

In any national emergency,

In comparisons between

heavy and bulky goods were a road system to provide road access to its stations, its lines, or years its sidings. Secondly, the fact that and transport by rail involves the their ability to maintain high construction of an expensive peraverage speeds over long dis- manent way is no valid reason, for tances. Modern invention and pro- penalising other forms of transgress-has almost entirely nulli- port. It is a disadvantage inherent in the system of transport by

> The railways now demand that Should they be given this pow-

er they could destroy the road in-The enormous and increasing dustry piecemeal, and would have

> cation. The Minister of Transcountry'-no proof-that I could offer could add to a statement from such an authoritative source.

It has been stated that read transport supplies the amenities and conveniences of everyday life. But all these amenities and conveniences were provided by the railways long before road: transport, in its present day form,

was ever thought of. It is fast railway services enable the city and town worker to live in pleasant surroundings;

The rival "square dealers," pro- take their holidays at the resorts L tural and normal avenue for tagonists of the current claims of of their choice; in many cases at

The statutory regulations under which the railways work provide that every piece of merchandisc shall be classified and priced and that no departure shall be made from that price without appeal to a public tribunal. The law forbids the railways to give preference, and demands that rates should be published. The road transport operator is under no such obligations. He can charge what he likes, when he likes and where he likes.

The railways' case for a Square Deal is simply that they should be allowed the same freedom to compete for merchandise traffic as is enjoyed by all other forms of transport, including, of course, road transport.

The question of transport in a national emergency has been raised. Of that I would say that railways are no more vulnerable than roads.

Examine the very rare cases of The railways are still the prin- accidents on British railways, and you will see that the re-establishing of through traffic has been but a matter of hours. In the middle of December a water main burst in a street near Euston. Single line traffic was re-established in the middle of January. just one month later.

In war-time, road transport requires imported fuel; railways operate on home-produced fuel. Each lorry requires a man to drive it; one train, taking many times the load of a lorry or passenger coach, can be operated by three men.

In emergency transport require-This argument omits two things, that enable the vast mass of work- ments for men and material

### British Naval Officer's Story Of Air Bombardment Of Port Mahon



Here is one of the many wounded herole Government fighters, hobbling across the frontier at Le Perthus, with his few belongings over his shoulder whilst his wife carries her little terror-stricken

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#### GERMANY TO PAY

London, Yesterday. The German Ambassador, Herr British Foreign Office that, con-An application by Mr. G. G. N. trary to press reports, Germany

TENNIS RACKET OF 1939

MOST OUTSTANDING

#### REPEATED RAIDS DURING PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

Marseilles, Yesterday. The full story of the occupation of Minorca, including revolting details of Italian action, was unfolded on the arrival here of H.M.S. Devonshire from the island yesterday.

H.M.S. Devonshire had on board 450 Spanish refugees from the island, including soldiers, women and children, who were fortunate to have escaped with their lives.

The account of the negotiations for surrender of the island by the Republicans to the Nationalists, as told by Captain G. C. Muirhead-Gould, in command of H.M.S. Devonshire, reveals a treacherous attack by Italian bombers and fighting planes on Port Mahon.

Captain Muirhead-Gould stat- would arrange for an intered that after H. M. S. Devonshire mediary. had dropped anchor, the Republi- This was refused, the two can Governor of Minorca came on Spaniards preferring to meet one board, being received with full another in a direct talk.

military honours. ferred with General Franco's re-said Capt. Muirhead-Gould, had presentative, Colonel San Luis. been that no air raids were to be No British representatives were carried out and that there were present at the meeting, which was to be no executions. for the purpose of arranging This had been fully understood

terms of surrender. ed heavily.

#### DIRECT TALK

Captain Muirhead-Gould, referring to the negotiations, said Letters of Adminstration, has bution towards the expenses of that is the two managements and the state of the test of test of the test of test of test

Sole condition for holding of The Governor immediately con- the talks on board the Devonshire,

by the Nationalists. While the talks were going on, However, during Tuesday and Italian planes carried out a raid on Port Mahon, which was bomb- Nationalist talks were proceed. Crawford ling on board the British cruiser, Italian planes carried out repeat. Seeking ed raids on Port Mahon.

#### PROTEST TO BURGOS

Captain Muirhead-Gould probeen granted by the Supreme the Non-Intervention Commission. That if the two representatives did tested strongly to Burgos, and Court. ed and were in flight.

He took 450 refugees on board and left Port Mahon before the M.G.M. film star, Nationalist troops arrived.

Refugees on board the Devonshire said that in the first raid on Port Mahon, thirty houses were Tone. destroyed and a number of persons killed. The exact list casualties was unknown.

Several bombs fell near H. M. S. Devonshire, and splinters hit the cruiser.

#### OFFICIAL STATEMENT

The official British statement on the affair, according to British Vireless, is as follows:

It is now learned that while CAR

the British cruiser Devonshire the British cruiser Devousing DVNG ON was at Port Mahon, where she proceeded from Palma on Tuesday in order to afford transport to the Nationalist envoy who was seeking to negotiate peaceful surseeking to negotiate peaceful surrender of Minorca, the town of Port Mahon was subjected to

British and French Governments fadyen on Tuesday next at the to facilitate whereever possible preventing of unprofitable blood-

#### MUCH SURPRISE

There was no British representative on board, and the commander took no part in the negotia-

The cruiser went on the distinct understanding that there would be no attack on Minorca during ita Brittain. presence at Port Mahon.

:Violation of this undertaking has caused much surprise, it is, believed, in Spanish Nationalist circles, where it is keenly regretted, and both in Burgos and the week-end at Chequers, his London there is considerable my- country residence, says a British stification (1) as to the identity Wireless of the aircraft concerned in this yesterday. attack.

### ITALIAN

German news messages reveal jewellery and clothing that both Germany and Italy are value of \$200 stolen. resentful of the success of Bridiplomacy with General Franco in arranging for the sur-

The air raids doubtless were a mark of disapproval as well!



The French frontiers are open to the refugee women and children of Spain, and pitiful scenes are to be witnessed as they pour over the border from their warwrecked country. This woman, like thousands more, fleeing from the troops and planes of General Franco's forces, with a few scanty belongings crosses the French border to safety.

### Joan Divorce

Los Angeles, Yesterday.

Joan Crawford, the filed a divorce suit from her husband, Franchot

Miss Crawford and her actor husband issued a joint statement in July last year announcing that they had separated.

Joan Crawford was formerly married to the younger Douglas Fairbanks. - Reuter.

Alleged infringement of Kowvonshire was actually hit by loon Motor Bus Company's rights, fragments of anti-aircraft shells. by a driver who used a private car Transport was afforded to Gen-eral Franco's representative solely in accord with the policy of the be heard by Mr. Q. A. A. Mac-Kowloon Magistracy.

The driver, Tsoi Kwok, 19, was said to be, on January 10, using his private car to take up passengers at a bus stop in Castle Peak Road.

He appeared, on remand, on \$200 bail yesterday when the case was brought before Mr. Macfadyen by Traffic Inspector A. R.

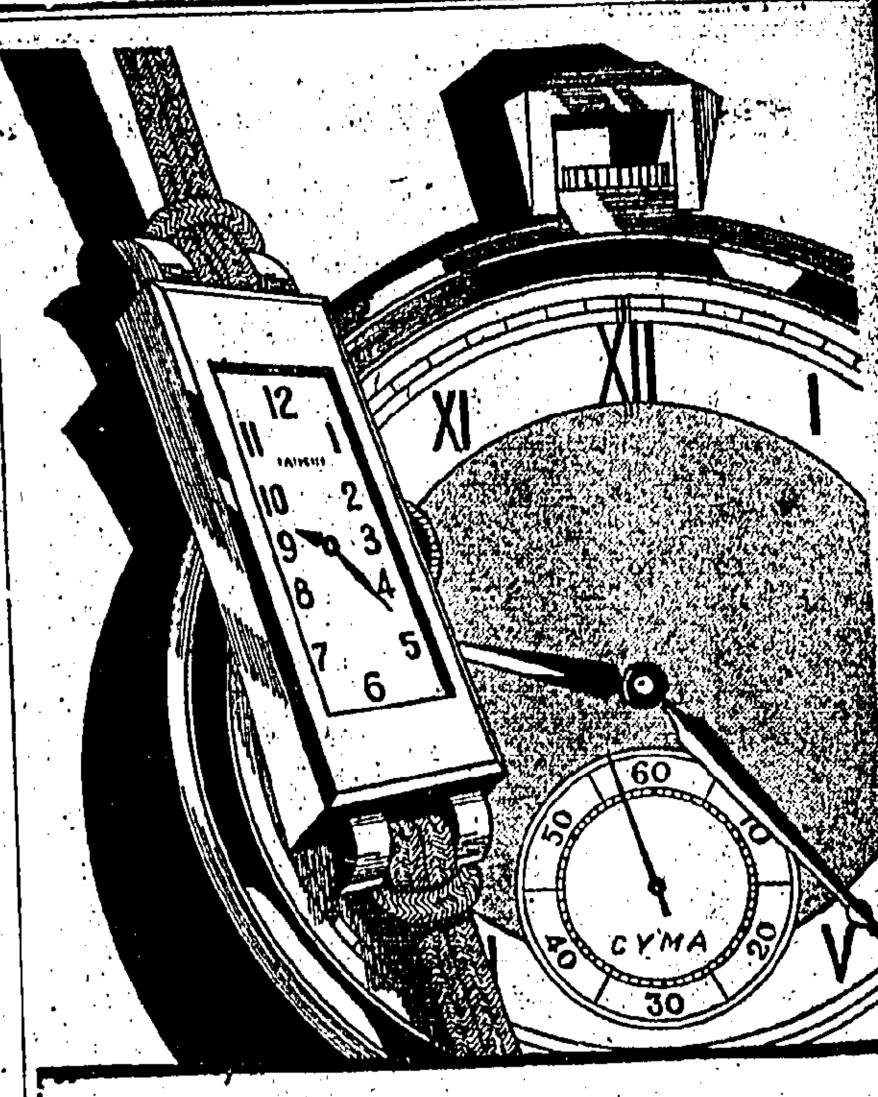
#### CHEQUERS

The Prime Minister is spending

Avenue, has reported that, on Thursday night, the premises were entered through a window on the verandah and money,

Britain and France from diplomatic activity in Spain. GERMAN RESPONSE

Such is the 'chagrin' that reas an attempt to cause a break- ports have actually been published in the German press declaring lapse of Catalonia would lead to live intervention of the complete withdrawal of both deportance.



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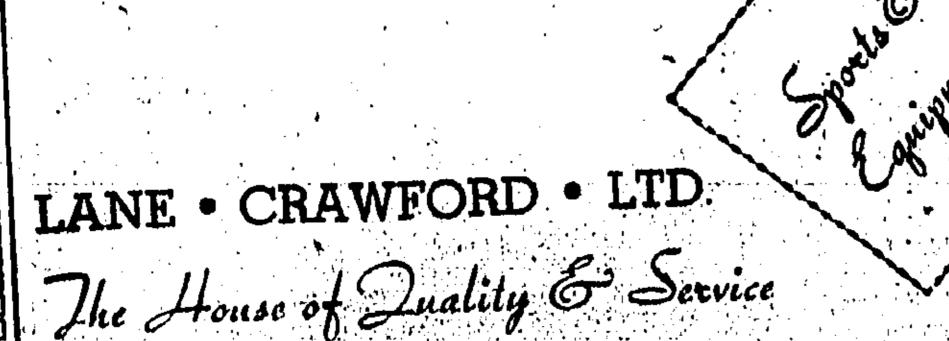
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VILLE Channel Tunnel controversy has turned up again. It has been going on for a long time. The project was first suggested by Napoleon to the British Ambassador. It is reported that the latter replied, "I suppose you think that's funny!" But I am not sure of this.

However, in 1876, a tunnel was actually begun, but the work was stopped in 1882 by order of the Board of Trade. It is generally understood that it was dropped for reasons of national defence.

Military intelligence, or what passes for such, was the same then as it is now. And the idea-of the French army being such thickheads ("lourdauds," maculine) as to try to invade a hostile country through an 18ft. submarine tunnel, which could be flooded at short notice, was natural, for a enemy credit for intelligence equal. Keen controversy is proceeding ed a stage where the only thing

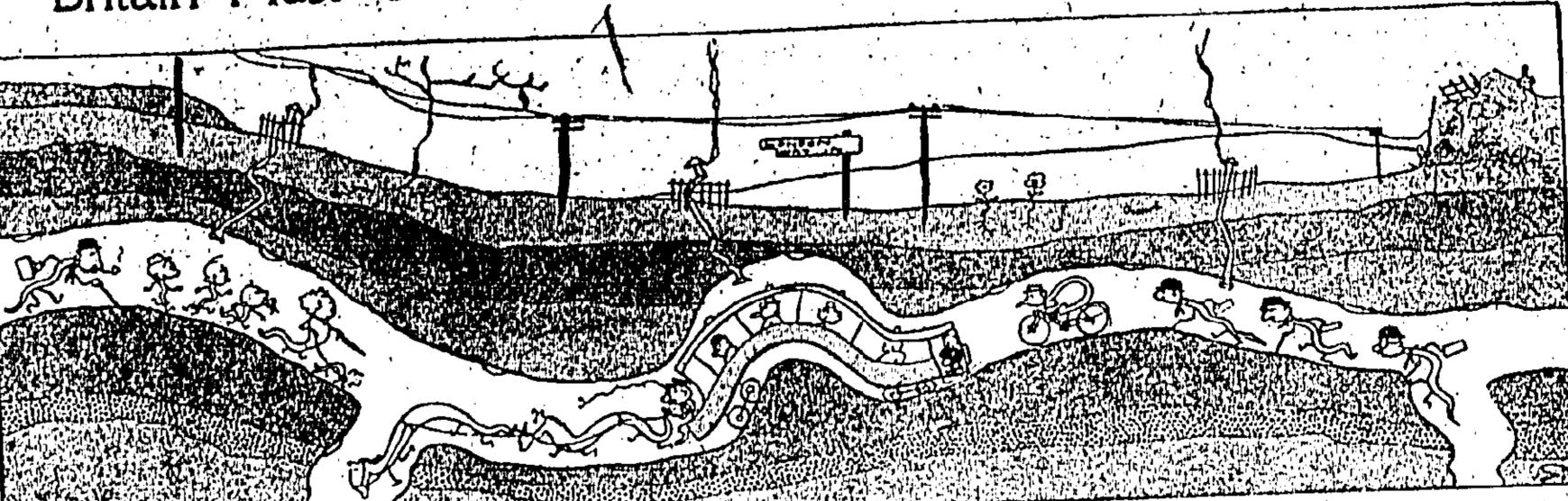
jections to the tunnel.

train she would lose the moral ground. as a rather vulgar crowd.

selves with a Continent that so existence. conspicuously lacks moral restraint; a Continent where intoxicating liquors can be consumed on premises within the meaning of the Act at almost any hour of . the day; where the civic conscience is so rudimentary, and public morality so loosely defined, that no legal distinction is drawn between serving a boiled egg before ten.

pean civilisation, however, tend to target to an unscrupulous enemy. modify our objection to tunnels. Indeeds, tunnels are likely to be- This is, I think, unanswerable. come the basis of our social or- Our civilisation has reached

Britain Must Get Down To The Bedrock, Says YAFFLE



on the relative merits of evacua- to do, apparently, is to return to enemy No. 1, there are still ob- means of air defence. Sir John paleolithic cave-men, and start the nation may tend to sink per- objective of our civilisation, and Although France is no longer tion and underground protection as the way of life of those primitive, Anderson has ridiculed the idea again. Many people consider that if of our citizens living what he calls In this respect it is encouraging pid state which distinguishes England could be reached by a "Troglodyte" existence under- to remember that the drawings other creatures when they bury

advantage of her insularity, But Mr. Geoffrey Faber, in a and be geographically classified long letter to "The Times," argues as part of what, with all due that evacuation would reduce our respect, we are bound to regard economic system to chaos, and that the "Troglodyte Scheme" is both We hesitate to identify our- practicable and necessary to our

It is easy, he says, to conceive of road tunnels traversing London in all directions. It would solve the transport problem in peace as in war, and start a system of underground dormitories, garages, shops and restaurants, and places of entertainment.

We could, he says, transfer our after 8 p.m. and solling a jam tart social and economic activities underground to such an extent that Recently developments of Euro- we should cease to be a tempting

# GOING

left by paleolithic cave-men on themselves in the earth for purthe walls of their caves disclose poses of hibernation. a comparatively high state of cul- Some people say it might be a "Eighth floor, shops, restaurants tural development, and, further, good thing if we could pass the and cinemas. Going down!" that they were done before war rest of our history in such a conhad been invented.

stage where civilisation has reach-

It is, therefore, reasonable to certain hibernating creatures, assume that if we revert to the such as the tortoise, the wire- ham, Lewisham and Brixton. Gopaleolithic way of life, we may worm, the bot-fly, and the bure ing down!" discover how we went wrong last vulgaris, or common toad, have "Fifth floor, Hackney, Popular, time, and avoid a repetition of the convinced me that hibernation is Hammersmith, Limehouse, and outstanding mistakes of the last a restful and contented state, dur- Ponders End. Going down!" half-million years, the chief of ing which the subject is peculiarwhich appear to have been law ly free from political and econo- . . . and order, sound economics, the mic problems and unaffected by internal combustion engine, and the stress of mundane affairs. national defence.

In any case, we have no choice. Since we have decided that the only means of defence against foreign aggression is to allow foreigners to dictate our way of life, AM able to reveal that the to be war on unemployment, and there is nothing for it but to run

Certain problems, must first be "It has become increasingly ap- settled. The British Lion being no 'sand, limestone, and igneous rock, sured in all our homes," the Prime parent." the Premier said, "that longer appropriate as a national until we under-reach the very we cannot stand in the way of symbol, we have to discuss the self-determination for the work- relative merits of the rabbit and the earthworm.

The earthworm is, perhaps, the more determined and aggressive. He has a tail, which can be lashed when angry, in dicating that Britain will stand

in here but you and me. It's funny. I've still got a feeling we're being watched.

FIFTH child has been born to the Comte and Comtesse de Paris. Explanation of terminology: The Comte is the son of the Duc de Guise, who claims the throne of France, and likes to

be called King John the Third. It appears that the Bourbons do not recognise the French Revolution. Such non-recognition, however, is not uncommon among the descendants of royal families. My own family is descended from the kings of Wessex, and we do not recognise the Norman Conquest. My father likes to be called King Ebenezer the Ninetyseventhe

447 THIS country is financially stronger than any of the totalitarian States."-Mr. R. S. Hudson, Overseas Trade Secre-

No, Giles, not even on the strength of this authoritative Giles, you're getting more im- statement can I lend you five pertinent bucks till next Friday.

ETTER Meals in Prison. doubt we are D Quicker Service."-Head-

ed. I can hear Constable, would you mind somebody keeping your, eye on me a moment? I am about to commit a mai-

> TAMAGES for breach of promise in America, are referred to as "Heart-balm." And if the lady loses her case, she calls it "Heart

JETHE Mayor of Bradford, Mr. Robinson (14st. 81/2lb.), and deputy Mr. White (15st.), have taken a £5 bet that they will not put on weight during their year of office. Mr. White said, "I shall go on, as usual, finishing every most feeling still slightly hungry, And this man, who gets up from

no nonsense. The rabbit carries development. There, is what is nothing but a stop-and-ge sign. known to geology as the therme-Great care will have to be sphere, and to theology by another taken with ventilation, otherwise name, may we reach the logical

> Facilis descensus Averni . . . says Virgil, meaning that it is difficult to stop scientific progress onco it starts.

And, indeed, bending my ear to the earth, I think I hear the voice of our proud, imperial city calling to me in faintly familiar phrases:--

"Going down! Any more for the lift? Going down!"

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"Fourth floor . . . going down

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of life.

Minister told me yesterday. Mr. Ernest Brown, he told me. has instructed the Ministry of Labour that there is on no account

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Cabinet plans to extend its in order to maintain the status to earth. appeasement policy to all walks quo all employment exchanges are

The Minister of Health has signed a non-aggression pact with all bacilli and streptococci, and, as a token withdrawal, is to close down all aggressive health centres and clinics. "But," he is reported to have said, "we must be prepared. We must have more doctors to strengthen our defence."

"It is obvious," said the President of the Board of Education, "that 'bloods' and crime stories are responsible for the growth in juvenile delinquency.

"If the youngsters were unable to read they would be spared all this, so I propose to close down all the schools."

Similar appeasement work is being carried out by all the Departments of State. For example, drunkenness, which has wrecked so many homes, is to be cut down by abolishing all State pensions. and Public Assistance.

'It may mean some hardship to champagne importers," I was told, "but we must have peace in the home at any price."

ILES, I've got a feeling we are being watched.

I shouldn't wonder. Mr. Whatsit. I've thought for a long time tary. Scotland Yard would be after you one of these days.

every day. And there's nobeing watch- line. So what?

breathing?

No, I'm not.'I mean it's a different kind of breathing, and I ought to know my own breathing if anyone did. Do you think it could be Nosey?

Wall, have a look for him. Sec. is hoseliding in the auphoard. "Oh, all right But; when do you thinked immegologic to get with cae drawings dono?

Nould have them done sireedy if yourdidn't waste time talking Can No. Mr. Whatelt, there's nobody prepent a Formable of

So Britain must go to earth.

Come, friends! Let us, by the

simple process of standing on our

heads, life our eyes to the sphere

Let the eye of imagination fol-

low the star of our destiny down

through the alluvial deposits,

down through the chalk, green-

foundations of our deep little,

There shall we find peace and

the final flower of our cultural

of our national aspiration.

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THE Pan-American ence at Lima ended with is much to the forc. definite results. It is possible methods applied in the beginning that it may not have fulfilled the were similar to those initiating very great expectations fostered relations with the countries of in several quarters. But with South Eastern Europe, namely to the present methods of political persuade the South American propaganda, the general public is States of the advantages of nafrequently led to await far more tional socialist "planned economy" This is certainly the method that hensive barter treaties by offerhas been adopted in certain quar- ing to take over large quantities ters with regard to the Lima of their principal agricultural Conference, and the propagan- products and raw materials dists of the Powers concerned which they had for some time exare now exploiting an atmosphere perienced considerable difficulwhich they have deliberately ties in exporting through normal created in order to represent the channels. But in South America Conference as a disappointment. ca, as in South Eastern Europe, In reality, however, it has done the flag followed the trade. It what could be achieved for the became more and more clear that moment; all American States what the Third Reich wanted have explicitly declared that they above all was to export its poliwill not tolerate aggression on tical ideas and thus to lay a the part of non-American Powers, foundation in the whole world for moment. On the contrary, these for the whole world. Further, decisions must be regarded as of since the creation of the Romevery definite prac-

months by the great American States how little they of its world policy. If one recare disposed to tolerate the ef- kons with the alliance between fective consequences of the fascist Italy, national socialist agitation fomented among their Germany and Japan, it is easy to own citizens and supported at understand how President Rooseenormous expense from European velt was forced to realise that the quarters.

the policy pursued

to the House of Representatives existence of the United States. proclaiming the principle that the United States would tolerate no intervention of European Gov- What England is just beginernment in Central and South ning to realise, what France has America. This Monroe Doctrine, invariably overlooked is a situawhich has since been incor- tion that has been 'recognised by porated in all handbooks of in- the President of the United ternational law, has often been States with an acuity that is criticized as the expression of an surprising in the present circumimperialist tendency, just as if stances. And he draws there-North America had at any time from a radical conclusion - not intended to conquer the southern yet accepted by some of the Govterritories. This criticism, which ernments meeting at Lima, but now forms the main basis of increasingly recognised by national socialist propaganda, es- North American people. This pecially in Argentine and Brazil, conclusion implies an essential has led many to forget the rea- modification of the Monroe Doc-HORS for President Monroe's very trine. For, in his message of South American republics.

Confer- America. The economic factor do the organizers them- as compared with free inter-na-Afterwards, it is all the tional trade. The German cento depreciate the results tral buying organisation lured turn them to ridicule. these States to conclude compreand that in the event of a real the constitution of an alliance of danger, their foreign ministers dictatorships against the demowill immediately be called into cracies. What the Holy Alliance joint consultation. It is im- once planned for Europe is now possible to demand more for the aimed at by the Berlin politicians

tical importance, for By Georg party is successfully it is clear from By Georg exploiting Italy's old exploiting Italy's old connections with during the last Bernhard months by the great the purposes

commercial and political danger hailing from Europe was directed In 1823, the North American not merely against the economic, President Monroe sent a message but also against the political

energetic attitude. After the 1828, President Monroe expressed downfall of Napoleon, the Holy himself not only against European Alliance did not confine itself to intervention on the American endeavouring to wipe out the continent, but also against Ameritraces of the French Revolution can interference in European in Europe and to cradicate, all affairs. At the moment of this liberal tendencies on that con- proclamation, the Atlantic was tinent; there were very definite the great gulf fixed between the projects to restore the lost old and the new world. But this Spanish and Portuguese domina- gulf has been bridged by technition in South America. These cal progress. Up to a short time were unanimously opposed by all ago, there were a considerable sections of public opinion in the number of people in England -United States, in the south as in the supporters of splendid isola--north. They were determined tion-who regarded the Channel not to tolerate any attempt upon as an effective protection for their the liberty of the independent islands; but the majority of the Americans have definitely realised that there is no longer any Such an attitude was only too such thing as isolation, and that, comprehensible on the part of a at the present day, all countries republic, fresh from its own war of the world, wherever situated of independence and by no means are completely interdependent, free from apprehension, on its not only from the commercial, own account, if the reactionary but also from the political view-European Powers succeeded in point. As 'far as the conclusion establishing their rule on the to be drawn from the realisation American continent. There was of the technical revolution is conno question of capitalistic im-cerned—the technique of news perialism in America at that transmission being every bit as moment. 'And no one acquainted' important as that of goods and paswith the economic development of senger transport by sen and by the United States in that period nir-it is clear that the results could be so, foolish as to believe of the Lima Conference constithat. President Monroe over tute merely a first etep: But other "dreamed of the possibility of the steps will follow, and quickly. "economic penetration of Central President Roosevelt's best allies and South America by American for the furtherance of his ultimate aim are the politicians of the Rome-Berlin axis, and the Japanese military fanatics.

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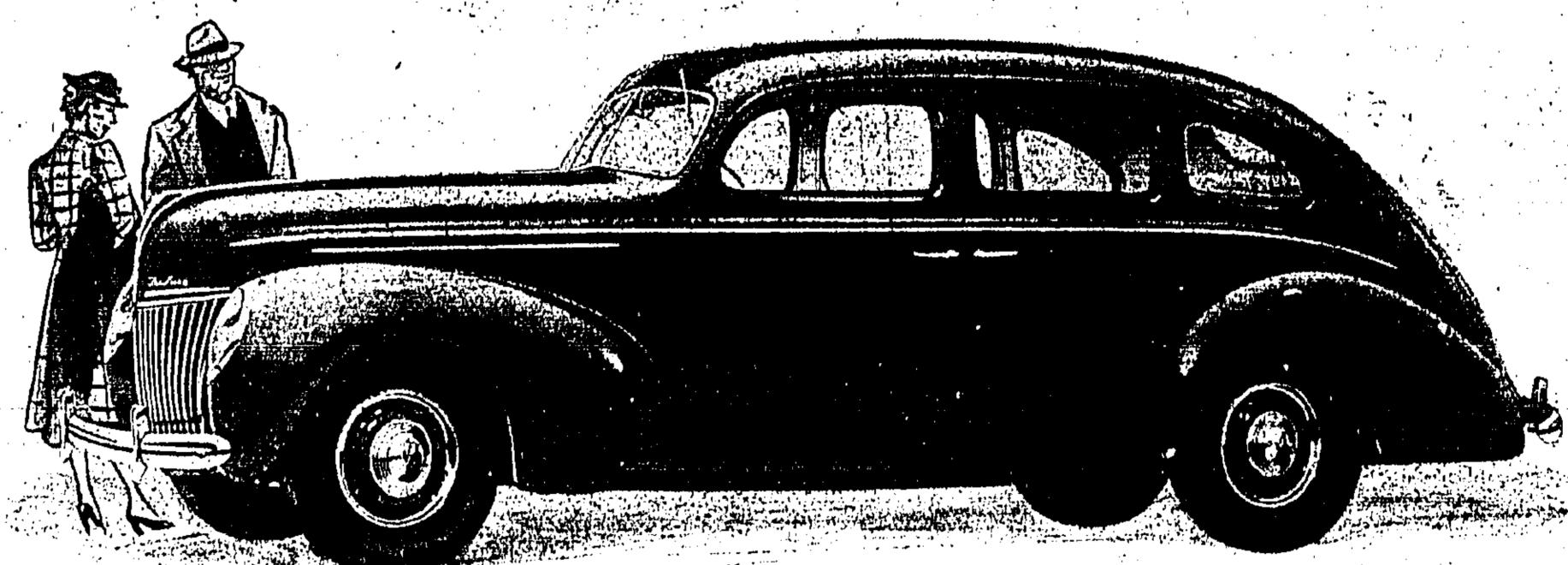
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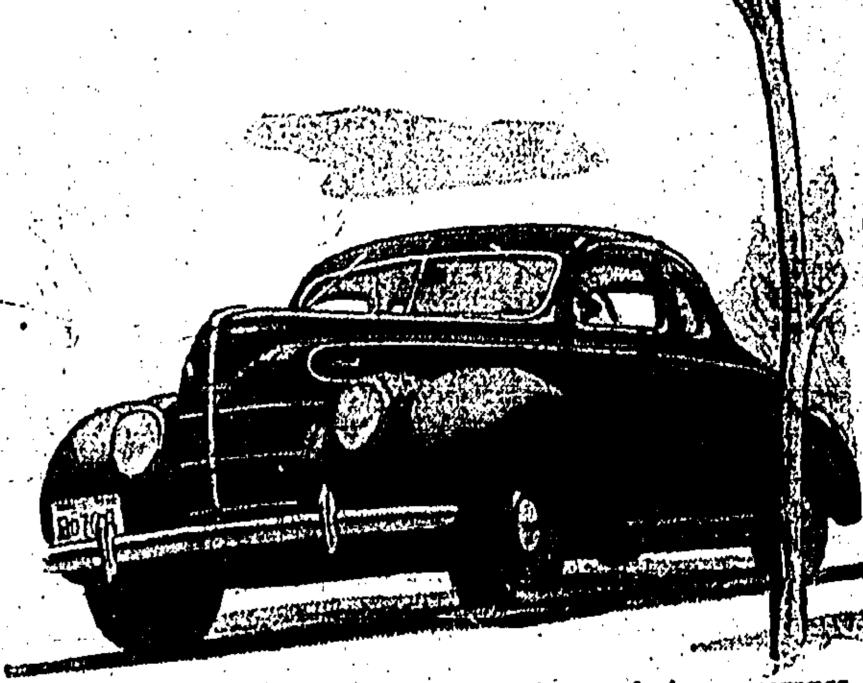
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Paul had his adventure with the

An hour later, in Valletta, I where Napoleon lodged on his way to Egypt.

was engaged in deciphering his-revelations of the Unseen. has left its imprint.

monuments that record every Malta has few buildings that One thing only you may ven- sand years, alone on the earth, may make your pilgrimage past catacombs.

step in man's progress. here his gods survive beside salem, are a perpetual delight, pires.

posted my letters in the mansion though millenniums have passed soldier-monks.

bare rock every movement that blank. This rock has its inscrip- bour for the fleets that have do- or low, is a Phoenician dialect. has shaped European civilisation tion in the Carthaginian tongue, minated, each in its century, her It sounds like a rather softened and the next in Greek, while be- middle sea. To-day they are form of Arabic, which is, of On foot through a long day you low the soil there are Christian grey and British. To-morrow-? course, a kindred Semitic tongue.

Round the rude circles of guished. The baroque palaces of Malta. It will continue to re-clung to their peculiar speech. Stonehenge you must guess at of Valletta, built by the Knights cord the flux of history and to Physically they have a type of the life of the Neolithic age; but of the Order of St. John of Jeru- register the procession of em- their own - dark, short-headed,

their priestresses dressed and in scriptions and the pomp of stone, by men of the same race from Indeed, from dawn to dusk, one what postures they awaited the you may sit in the sun and sur- Carthage. vey the incredible provision that . To this day the home language tory engraved in stone. On this In these annals no page is Nature made in the Grand Har- of virtually every family, high IT FELL WITH NAPOLEON

are not in some degree distin- ture to predict about the future these conservative islanders have

tory at the Nile.

As a fortress it has always the Italian language. square mile.

It can be fed only so long as yers. surround it.

its destiny to-day. Another and even hanged in the most mellieven smaller island lies in the fluous Italian without understandnarrow sea between Sicily and ing a word of the proceedings. Tunis and Bizerta.

their altars and in two terra- Luckily for posterity, their vow them. But it is probable that cotta figures, all but intact of poverty sat lightly on those the bulk of the population is descended from the original colony over them, you may learn how Finally, when you tire of in- that came from Tyre, reinforced

rather stout and very much The Power that holds it must quieter in its gestures and beardominate the Mediterranean Sea. ing than Italians usually are. Napoleon took it with ease from Nor can anything be based on the decayed Order of St. John, the claim that, at least, by culbut lost it as the instantaneous ture, the Maltese are Italians. consequence of the British vic- According to the census only 16 per cent, have any knowledge of

suffered from one disadvantage: The true fact is that the native it cannot feed itself. The soil artistocracy, though even its lies thin on its rocks, and though names are typically Maltese, does man has laboured with infinite cultivate Italian as a polite speech care to conserve its fertility with suitable for high occasions. It terraces and aqueducts, it grows was, moreover, until the other little wheat, and its population day, the language of the law is packed, 2,500 stomachs to the courts, and to preserve it is, therefore, a vested interest of the law-

its rulers command the seas that It was less obviously an interest of the average man, who Two unknown factors question might be tried, condemned and

the African coast, as you sail Undoubtedly, the Colonial Office westward from Malta towards acted wisely when it made Maltese and English, which nearly Through the centuries Pantel- everyone understands, the two offilaria was nothing but a harbour cial languages of the island. But

### H.N. BRAILSFORD

lini has converted it into a base which rages to this day. for submarines and scaplanes. The Church rallied to the Ita-

ficiently anxious problem. In 20 tual pressure against Lord Strickminutes an Italian bomber can land's party and the little Labour fly to Malta from the aerodromes Party which is his ally.

policy has been reversed, and the by Italian propaganda and Italian intention is now to defend it at money, scored a victory. any cost

Press published an appeal for er, was actually imprisoned for volunteers to work a scheme, sedition because his library inbased on the familiar English cluded books by Tolstoy, Marx, lines, for defence against air Webb and Shaw.

pains to be cheerful. The houses and for five years the Governor has are stoutly built of stone, and governed with a representative there are many cellars and tun- council. 'nels. But it is no less true that the streets are narrow and the population densely packed.

posed and conspicuous situation, rents high on this crowded island, a long row of storage tanks for but for nearly every trade a minipetrol. Some, but not all, had mum wage has now been fixed. been camouslaged. The ancients The Maltese are in the uniqueknew that the soft sandstone of ly fortunate position that they pay this island lends itself readily to nothing for their own defence. On excavation. The moderns might the contrary it is their principal follow that venerable example industry. They go free of income

with advantage. PURITY

of Libya, should march along ly because this source of revenue that famous coast road towards is ignored. Tunis.

the Fascist Chamber did not pansion of the social services. mention it when they clamoured . A first step towards the resfor "Tunis, Corsica and Nice." toration of the Constitution will But a few days after the visit to be taken in a few weeks. It will Rome a decree was issued in the be so far modified that an elected interest of the new, policy of minority will sit on the Governor's racial purity, which regulated Council. In Malta, as in Tunis, the marriages of Italians with the class struggle plays its part

has not been dropped.

The belief dies hard that the register earthquakes. Meltose are Italians. The many If I know what language a Judge the far from austere monastic Europe. It may not be Italian. knights-must have left some of their blood behind 1989)

for fishermen. To-day Musso- by so doing, it raised a storm

Even without this aggravation, lian party, and in a notorious aerial warfare presents a suf- election used its powers of spiri-

Maltese is, none the less, the During the Abyssinian crisis language its priests invariably. the official view was that the use in their sermons. The feud island would be untenable, if became a class issue, and in the hostilities broke out, and would first round the lawyers and the have to be evacuated. That gentry, backed by the Church and

They used it vindictively. Mr. On the day I landed the local Orlando Smith, the Labour lead-

The scandal was so grave that Official opinion was at great the Constitution was suspended,

THE BATTLE FOR POWER It has been an uneventful peried, marked by some useful social I noticed with alarm, in an ex- legislation. Wages are low and

tax, an anomaly to-which the local DUCE CALLS FOR RACIAL Labour Party might well devote its chief attention.

Malta will sconer or later be The island is backward and the involved if eyer the Italian army social services inadequate, large-

Education is not yet compul-Apart from strategy, however sory, and about 40 per cent. of the island has always had an in- the population is illiterate. If the terest for, Italian imperialism. Fascist-clericalist tendency is to Out of deference, doubtless to be combated with success, it must Mr. Chamberlain, the deputies of be through education and the ex-

in the problem of defence.

In defining that term it laid it. The grey hulks still ride the down that natives of Nice, Cor- Grand Harbour, and murderers sica and Malta shall be reckened are convicted in Maltese. The as Italians. The old claim, then, stones of this island register the battle for power as colsmographs

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Points From An Interview With Madame Chiang Kai-Shek

### Until Japan Comes To Terms of the contrary they have stiffend of the contrary they have stiffended China's determination to contrary they have station large and expensive on fighting one enemy; not so

(By GERALD L. G. SAMSON)

Chungking, Yesterday. After the fall of Canton and Wuhan is China really in a position to carry on long-term resistance against Japanese aggression, and is eign Minister Wang Chung-hui— any concrete assistance as a rethe National Government fully resolved to execute such a policy? These two questions have aroused much speculation the world ever, came from the lips of gratified and considers them a Having just concluded an to state that under prevailing Kai-shek (who graciously ans- it is a great pity the Powers did in 132 and wounding 168 in addi-

China's war-time capital (the affirmative. climax of a 1,400 mile journey The general tenor of the rethrough Free China), during plies I received to a series of which I had long and frank dis- leading questions I had prepared cussions with nearly all the Na- en route being in large measure tional Government leaders as responsible for the opinion exwell as numerous unofficial per-pressed above. And since they

sonages and impartial observers are all of special interest at this peace?" well qualified to size up the poli-time, I shall devote this article tical situation, I do not hesitate almost entirely to them.

tinuo long-term resistance in garrisons in the occupied areas. Japan who has several in the "Dr. Wang Ching-wel's peace nese Government's reaction to the definitely.

the confidence and respect by the governments of the United at States, Great Britain and France; home and abroad," stated For- and does China expect to receive good reasons for it, are, thereand I found no one who disagreed sult, other than the credits already announced?

Having just concluded an conditions both points may be eleven day visit to Chungking, confidently answered in the Generalissimo personally, had titude regarding the invasion of the At all hours of the day one the Generalissimo personally, had consider the confidently answered in the Generalissimo personally, had consider the confidently answered in the Generalissimo personally, had consider the confidently answered in the Generalissimo personally, had consider the confidently answered in the Generalissimo personally, had consider the confidently answered in the Generalissimo personally, had consider the confidently answered in the Generalissimo personally, had consider the confidently answered in the Generalissimo personally, had consider the confidently answered in the Generalissimo personally, had consider the confidently answered in the Generalissimo personally, had consider the confidently answered in the Generalissimo personally, had consider the confidently answered in the Generalissimo personally, had consider the confidently answered in the Generalissimo personally, had consider the confidently answered in the Generalissimo personally, had consider the confidently answered in the Generalissimo personally, had consider the confident the confidence of the confiden he not been forced to cancel all China by Japan eighteen months outside engagements because of ago when hostilities, began. the Kuomintang National Congress being in session): "With concrete action they are meaningthe blood of our fellow-country- less," frankly commented Dr. Sun men not yet dry on Japanese Fo, Chairman of the Legislative hands, how can we think of Yuan.

QUESTION: Does China's na- the British note as "an historic tional economy, taking into speci- document clarifying beyond doubt fic consideration her limited and that country's position in the Far restricted lines of communication | East." Then continuing, he stated: with the outside world, permit of long-term resistance?

ANSWER: Yes. With a vast | France to take concrete steps in territory, wealthy natural res- collaboration with other Powers interested in the Far East, and ources and immense man-power, it is comparatively simple to formally propose to Japan the carry on long-term resistance.

China has plenty of food and it is cheap. During the last two years the crops have been exceedingly good-not only enough to tern question." meet the country's requirements, but sufficient to store away for a rainy day.

New economic centres, manusprung up and are being actively their value is chiefly psychologifacturing and mining. developed in the provinces of Shensi, Szechuan, Kweichow and Yunnan. And in this connection the fast strides made by China's industrial co-operatives which are scarcely a year old, deserve special mention.

The vital problem of transportation is likewise being tackled with a will. In addition to the construction of the Haiphong-Nanning-Kweilin railway which has already begun on lines which Japan in the not too distant fureported in my last article, work will eventually connect Chungking with Chengtu (provincial capital of Szechuan), Kunming (provincial capital of Yunnan) with Suifu (in south Szechuan), and Kunming with Lashio, the terminus of the Rangoon-Lashio railway. And when another projected line connecting Suifu with Neikiang, a point approximately half-way between Chungking and Chengtu has been completed, Szechuan will be in direct railway communication with Rangoon. Although this is by no means an immediate prospect since many of these lines will take years to build, it is nevertheless, a revolutionary step forward in China's

march of progress. The building of new highways is also proceeding apace. Some fourteen to fifteen hundred miles being at present under construction in the hinterland northwards and westwards behind the front

Militarily, China has on hand sufficient supplies to tide her over for some time to come. Furthermore, the highly mobile guerilla tactics now being adopted cut down the Army's requirements to small arms and ammunition. These are being manufactured in arsenals which have been erected in the interior. Aeroplane factories are also in existence.

mediate offensive against a tired their good offices," Japanese Army which is appar- Chiang Kai-shek disclosed. ently digging in whilst waiting for reinforcements and fresh sup- ly mediation providing it is based

nating was given by General time on terms of equality and we Chou En-lai who explained that would also willingly enter a conthe war may be divided into three ference of the signatories of the phases. The first, that of "ad- Nine Power Treaty to discuss vance and retreat." The second, what is really the best way of that of "sec-saw warfare" (try- settling not only the difficulties ing to hold positions and counter- between China and Japan but attacking) and guerilla tactics the whole Far Eastern situation," behind the enemy's lines. And observed Prime Minister Kung. the present or third stage, that | Here again I found no fundaof guerilla warfare on a national mental difference of opinion. scale, together with the reorgani- QUESTION: How much longer ration and the strengthening of is the Sino-Japanese conflict likethe forces in the rear. The lat- ly to last? ter being the main reason why ANSWER: Until Japan comes no spectacular war news is avail- to terms. In the opinion of Genable on the Chinese side.

costly but seldom effective Economically, China can stand against an enemy with preponder- the strain longer than Japan antly strong armaments. Whilst i since she is by no means to high-

Has China's the new guerilla tactics which are ly organised. She can continue inunited front been broken by Dr. infinitely better suited to the definitely to live much the same Wang Ching-wei's recent peace national economy, are calculated as she did before hostilities bepronouncements in .Hong Kong? seriously to harass the Japanese gan, and her resources in man-QUESTION: What is the Chi- offing.

policy has alienated him from recent notes presented to Japan Chungking (it is exceedingly hard fident, and to state there are many The morale of the people is

good despite the number of ruthless Japanese alr-raids; the last one, on January 15th. which I missed by barely two hours, kill-

hears loud explosions as solid walls of rock are being blasted away for the construction of bombproof shelters (these are being feverishly tunneled in the hillsides in readiness for the intense bombings that are expected as soon as the weather clears) or else to make way for new residences and government offices. Another sign that the city has become airraid conscious being the changing of the banking hours a week l"But the most important thing now ngo (January 23rd.) to 3-7 p.m.; thus following the example set by other big cities that have been consistently hombed by Nipponese procedure for settling the pre-







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sent dispute, even to dofining the very terms of an equitable and practical solution of the Far Eas-The American and British credits, are also much appreciated. Nevertheless, it is pointed out (with reason) that in size they are small indeed and therefore, cal, a highly significant aspect of the matter. One and all plead for larger credits though they will not go so far as to state they expect them. To grant them, however, one is reminded, is, after all, only good business since they afford a cheap form of insuring our own interests. (Personally I agree with this view entirely) But what China really hopes for is some measure of conomic pressurepreferably sanctions - against QUESTION:-What are China's minimum peace terms? ANSWER: "The same to-day as they have been all through-territorial integrity, administrative sovereignty and equality of treatment," succinctly declared Madame Chiang Kai-shek. "Japan must restore the July 7th. 1937 status quo ante," replied Prime Minister Kung. "China will not make peace until she has recovered all her lost territory including Manchuria,' announced General Chou En-lai. "They have not been studied in

ance of China's independence and integrity," vouchsafed the Foreign Minister. From these statements it will be seen that there is fundamental agreement amongst the Government leaders regarding China's minimum peace terms. Nor did I hear from any other quarter even a suggestion of compromise.

any detail. But they would be

based on the Nine Power Treaty,

and specificially on the mainten-

QUESTION: Would China welcome third Power mediation at this stage?

ANSWER: "China is definitely not seeking it. However, we are ready at any time to make an honourable peace, though never one based on cringing fear. If any QUESTION: Why do the Chi- Power can facilitate the first, we nese forces not launch an im- are naturally prepared to accept

"We are always open to friendon justice. We are likewise pre-ANSWER: The most illumi- pared to meet the Japanese any

eral Chou En-lai this will take at Frontal attacks are not only least another eighteen months.

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of this terrible civil war.

feeling that can be conceived.

pugnance in Republican than in Nationalist Spain. For the Republicans, the monarchy is the lesser evil to which they would resign themselves rather than accept the possibility of the triumph of a totalitarian tyranny. But for the nationalists, a traditional monarchy would mean the absolute and definitive failure of their doctrines. Their startingpoint being, as proclaimed by Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, the de- a real and obvious. danger for European and world peace? cline and death of the monarchic institution, it appears to them that a reversion to this standpoint would amount to a public confession of the mistakeness and monstrosity of the nationalist movement. Have the generals only

cles. The most rigid upholders permitted the fall of Alfonso XIII of the better classes, it is probable to terminate the war if Franco of anti-monarchical principles are to strike their mea culpa with that the civil war would never have had been capable of anything else bound to admit willy-nilly, that, hands covered with blood? Could reached its present stage of bar- than war—a war which would go compared with General Franco's Franco only have banished the barism and that a restoration on for ever if it were not in the barbarous system of fire and sword Infante Don Juan during the very would now be possible. and his armies of Moors, legiona- first months of the rebellion to re- But for two and a half years the in particular, of Mussolini, to end

ries, Italians, Germans, requetes cognize him as his sovereign after phalangists, recruited from a dis- it as soon as possible. and national-syndicalists, a tradi- insulting him? And why should contented and proletarized middle No, Franco is incapable of laytional monarchy supported by the the world have been forced to at-class, have been fighting for power, ing the ghosts he has raised. He conservative classes of the country tend at the shameful spectacle of The reactionary, traditionalist does not even know what he wants. and with an appearance—a mere "Franco, Franco, Franco," who, and aristocratic uprising of the People who have seen him during semblance of liberalism, would be during two and a half years has first period of the war has become the past few weeks assure me that a devoutly wished consummation destroyed the reputation of the a revolt of the masses of a type when confronted with the constant Spanish people by reducing it to far more brutal than a veritable suggestions of his collaborators

> lies in the possibility to become, retained certain qualities inherited terribly inferior to the role he has themselves.

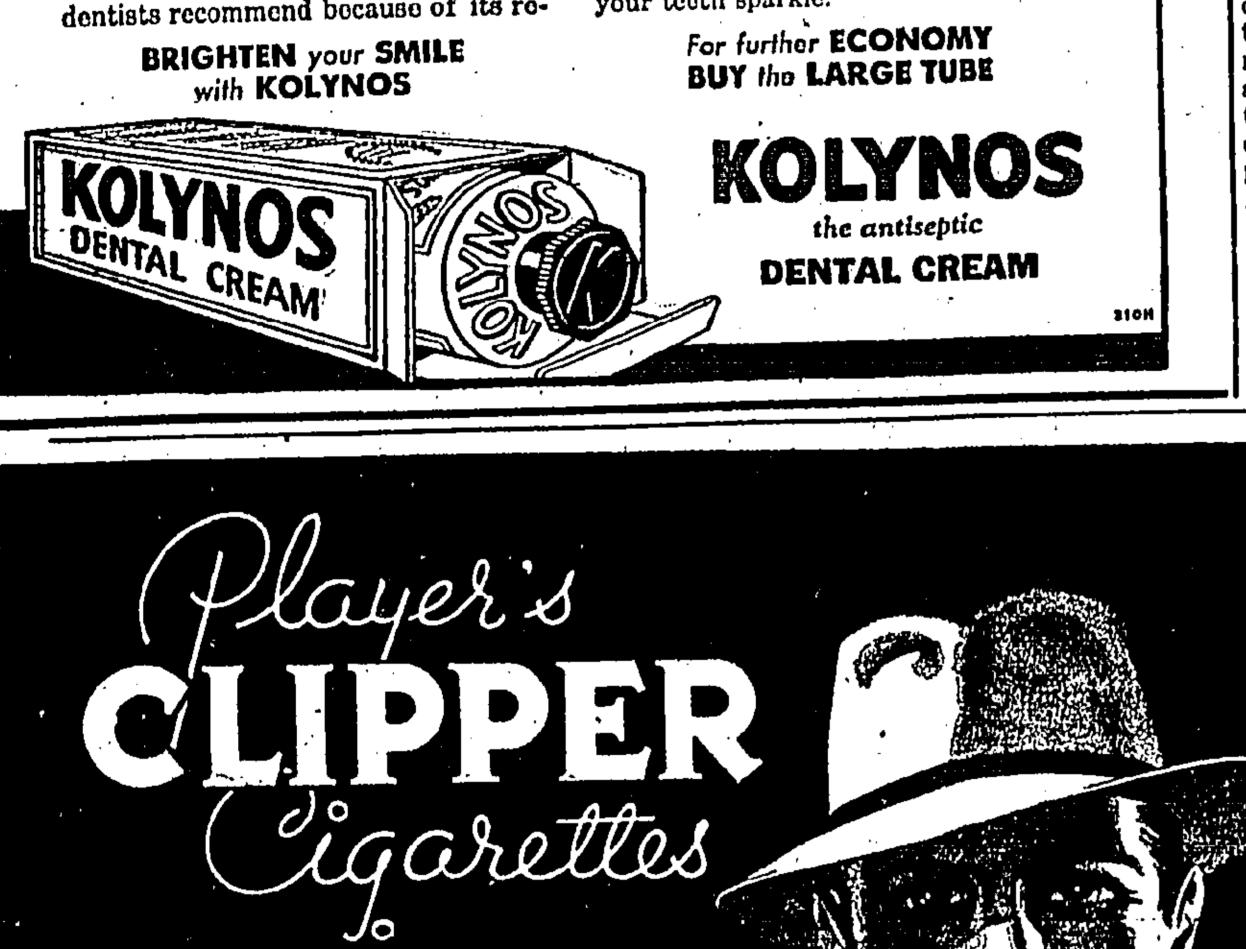
It is generally believed that and Hitler must despise him. Those who have a thorough knowledge of Spain must realize that the possibility of the restoration of the dynasty is as negligible it would be easier for Dr. Negrin or General Miaja to crown a prince found a throne on the quicksands ment, the people is fighting solely prolonged. When Franco arrived cheap housings. when Dr. Negrin proclaimed his forbidden).

thirteen points, and when the Barcelona Government declared that it was ready to lay down the arms if the foreign intervention were eliminated—at each of these moments it would have been possible. interest of all European States,

But although, seen from abroad, the role of a mutinous army? In movement of the working classes. with a view to the solution of the a monarchy may appear a feasible order that he who is called the There have never been more Spanish problem, he persists in a solution, for the Spaniards of "Caudillo" should now for his own than two really valuable factors systematic and obstinate attitude either camp, the idea of a restora- salvation be compelled to entrust in Spain: itself, that is the rural of negation, and refuses to do anytion is the most extravagant and the power to the inexpert hands of and city workers, and a few more thing that might mark a definite the most contrary to the national a young prince whose sole merit or less aristocratic minorities who resolution or direction. Franco, There is something else. Par- in the eyes of Europe, the instru- from their ancestors. In order to attempted to assume, is a man adoxical as it may seem, it can be ment of the liquidation of the sustain his mad adventure, Franco borne down under the amplitude stated that the idea of a monarchy monstrous invention of Francolam was forced to arm and introduce of the catastrophe he has prowould at present encounter less re- which has transformed Spain into into the combat a third factor: voked, and caught in the fatal toils the Spanish middle class. Im- of the war, he errs like a blind pressed by the example of Italian man, without knowing whither he fascism and German national so- is going. He has a veritable and cialism, this middle class, excited justified horror of taking any poliand driven by its lenders set itself tical decision. Conscious, it would a first aim, namely, to destroy the seem, of the irreparable wrong he old aristocracy in order to sup- has done to Spain by making her a plant it in office. The dukes were vassal of the totalitarian powers, replaced by their lackeys, and he is at present absolutely incapthese have become the oppressors able of taking any further decision of both dukes and the workers and he expects his own troops to show him the way. How Mussolini

> these trends of opinion have no de- After the fall of Tarragona, cisive influence on the course of Franco launched a proclamation events, from the moment that the to the Catalonian people. It was decision is left to a leader. Those then or never the moment to take who still believe in the Franco a decisive step to end the war. at Burgos as at Barcelona and legend deceive themselves into But the arrogant "caudillo" did not Madrid. I would even believe that thinking that Franco can at any choose to risk any statement of a moment decide the future of Spain political character. All that he and that a word from him will suf- did was to avoid, for the first time, at Madrid than for Franco to fice to set the Spanish crown on the slogans of national syndicalism the head of Juan III or Gaetan I. and the Spanish Empire. But he of the national-syndicalist revolu- Nothing is farther from reality. still described himself as a crusation. This conviction is based on Franco is incapable of taking any der, in the hope that the Pope decision whatever; and it is due would not be too prompt in re-The social revolution attempted to this tragic indecision, to his fusing him this honour—and offercharacteristic inertia, that the ed the Catalonians a Paradise failed definitely two years ago; Spanish war which might have based on the retimbering of their been ended months ago is being forests and on the construction of

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the following consideration: by the communists and anarchists behind the Republican Governfor its freedom and its national dreams have long faded away, for the reason that the only support they meet with from outside is that of the U.S.S.R. and the communists, and also, owing to the fact that the Spanish people would not have consented to sacrifice itself for the Revolution as it has done for its independence. On the other, the pseudo-revolution of the national syndicalists, which the Burgos Minister of the Interior continues to preach, appears to be triumphing because it has received powerful foreign support and military circles continue to impose it by the force of arms For both sides, the restoration of the monarchy is to return to their starting-point, to renounce the unmeasured ideals of revolution and empire which have led them to the destruction of their country. And It is obvious that this abandonment of a dream, this awakening to a painful reality is more easily conceivable among the famished and deserted masses of the Republic than in the intexicated army of nationalism sustained by its continuous doping from out-Any compromise—and the restoration would be a compromise — can be realized in the camp of the Republic. There is nothing to be hoped for from Burgos, so long as it is artificially sustained by foreign aid.

By Manuel

Nogales,

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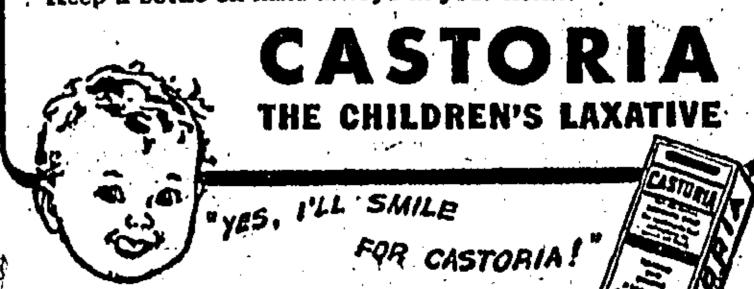
In considering the possibility of a restoration, it is necessary to take account of a factor which is sufficiently known outside Spain, but is, in the opinion of many Spaniards, extremely impor-This is the proletarization of the upper classes in the zone occupied by the nationalists, which is a result of the insensate application of the doctrines of Italian fascism and of German national socialism to Spain. This is probably one of the most curious and extraordinary features of the whole civil war. What is certain is that, in Franco's Spain, the moral virtues inherent in the Spanish race have decreased to an alarming extent.

Spain, in fact, was the shrine in which certain virtues of the medieval times; were, miraculously preserved; they may have been regarded as obsolete, but they served to compensato certain defects of the Spanish character no less obsolote. The "seneritismo" was a idegenerate form of the eristocratic regime, but maintained in Spain a certain standard. If Franco's revolt



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A full meeting of the inter-governmental committee, on which tho 32 Evian powers are represented, will be held on Monday at the Foreign Office .- British Wireless.

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London, Yesterday.

tory on the outskirts of London in tributed handbills to the police-Surrey, engaged on the manufact men and passers-by. ture of aircraft armament.

hour on his tour of inspection, was particularly interested in the powered gun-turrets, one of which he other gambling house nearby was saw fitted to an Army tank.—Bri- raided in the same manner. -

Mr. Anselm Chuh, of the Bank of China, sailed for Shanghai in the President Coolidge.

Shanghai, Yesterday. · A number of Chinese guerillas yesterday made a bold attack on the Japanese Gendarmerie Headquarters at Jessfield Village, in close proximity to the western of the Shanghai International Settlement.

The same building also houses the headquarters of the Police of prepared to make a further prothe so-called "Tatao Government," vision of a similar amount. the Japanese-controlled City Government of Shanghai.

The guerillas fired a number of shots and threw several hand grenades and left a notice ad- amount to £120,000. dressed to the Tatao policemen asking them not to be traitors and quit Japanese employment.

It has not been ascertained whether anybody was killed or wounded as the whole area 'was promptly cordoned off by the Japanese authorities. - Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE VERSION Chungking, Yesterday. An odd incident occurred durstation in the Jessfield area in refugees who are suffering from Shanghai by a group of armed malnutrition and anaemia.

Chinese yesterday. The Chinese harangued the puppet policemen on patriotism, declaring that "Chinese should The King yesterday visited a fac- not fight Chinese." They dis- of £60,000.

From the police station, they His Majesty, who spent over an proceeded-to a gambling house the same area. They Wed pistols to scare the gamblers away. An-Central News.

# SWEEP

LONDON, YESTERDAY. AGO WON £100,000, WILL given in England. GIVE HIS 25-YEAR-OLD SON FREDERICK A "FINE PRE- fact sufficiently known, an even SENT" WHEN HE MARRIES larger number of volunteers than DRAL ON FEBRUARY 19.

ina Florio, 23-year-old hair- ing an emergency. lresser, of Scutari-road, Forest

"My father will not tell anyone what the present is yet," he said. 'It is a secret. He' is still

rich man. "He has been very careful, not like silly people who win fortunes.

and lose them gambling. "He lives a quiet life, does a bit and enquiries in local share quotaof gardening, and takes a trip to tions yesterday:— Italy once a year. He has not got expensive tastes."

Frederick is an ice-cream seller. He has invited all ice-cream sellers in England to the wedding-and there will be ice-cream on the

table at the breakfast, After the wedding Miss Florio will give up hairdressing and help, her husband manage, an icecream parlour at Fulham.

"NEVER AGAIN" Emilio Scala was born at Isolade-Lirl, near Naples, and after his sweep win returned there for a time. Shock of the news killed his aged mother.

Litigation, begging letters, threats and other troubles made him declare. "I would not go through it again for half million."

London, Yesterday. Total amount applied for in tenders for £20,000,000 Treasury Bills was £71,017,000. Average rate per cent, for Bills at three months was 10/1.41d., against 10/4.7d. a week ago. British Wireless.

Miss Barbara Hance, whose marriage to Lieut. R. T. Vonables Kyrko, R.N., will take place at Chard, Somerset, on April 10, is sailing in the s.s. Glongarry for United Kingdom on Wednes-

### British Refugees

London, Yesterday.

The British Government are making a further immediate contribution of £40,000 to the incommission for assistance of child refugees in Spain, and if need still exists by March 1, the Government will be

In that event the total contribution which Government will have made will

The relief is for Spanish refugees in the areas of Catalonia, the southern Republican zone and

Although the commission's task refers specifically to child refugees under present circumstances, it may be assumed that it will cover civilian refugees and also wounded men.

BARCELONA'S NEED In Barcelona, there is still coning the raid on the "Tatao" police siderable need for food for child

The United States have given wheat to the approximate value of £37,000, with the promise of a further gift estimated at a value

Gifts amounting in value to a little over \$100,000 have been promised from other countries, including Belgium, Holland, Norway and Sweden. — British Wire-

### A.R.P. LECTURES HONGKONG

Having attended a number of A. R. P. lectures in England during recent months, I was agreeably surprised to find that the course in Hong Kong, which I am now attending, compares very invourably indeed with those in

In fact I have no hesitation in EMILIO SCALA, FORMER spying that the standard of in-LONDON COFFEE - HOUSE struction here is definitely higher KEEPER, WHO EIGHT YEARS than that of many of the courses

It is possible that were this SOUTHWARK CATHE- have already joined would. feel tempted to enrol and fit them-Frederick's bride will be Ange- selves for essential duties dur-. Yours faithfully.

WARDEN.

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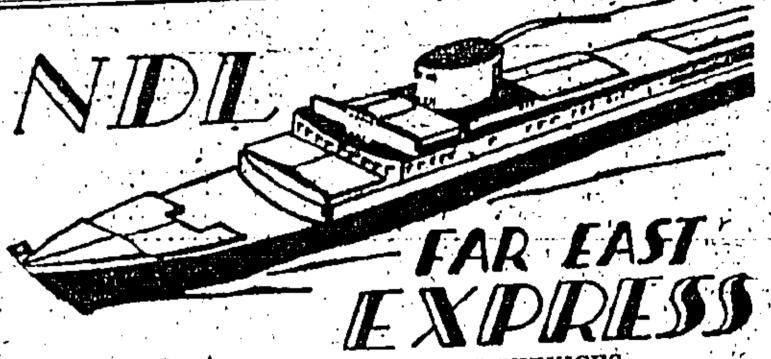
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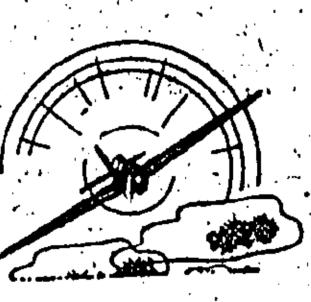
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### K.C.C. BEAT C.S.C.C. TO HEAD TABLE Both Elevens Record Opening Partnerships Of 90

An innings of 62 out of 107 and including 10 boundaries by Fuller and steady bowling by Paxton (5 for 39) gave Navy an unexpected win over Craigengower, joint champions, by 53 runs in the senior League at King's Park yesterday.

Scoring very slowly. Navy succeeded in forcing the visitors to make use of no fewer than nine bowlers in an innings of 118.

ROYAL NAVY Booth, b. Souza Fuller; l.b.w., b Esmail .... Carver, c Rapley, b Souza .... Holdeworth, l.b.w., F. R. Zimmern Kennedy, c Billimoria, b Ismail Brownriff, l.b.w., b Rapley..... Haines, c Esmail, b Rapley .... Clarke, b E. Zimmern ..... Snell, b Esmail ..... Paxton, not out Brightman, e Zimmern, b Billimoria

Extras (B6, WB2) .....

F. R. Zimmern ..... 7 Souza ..... Billimoria ..... Hamson ..... 2 Ismail ..... 7 Rapley ..... Esmail ..... 1 A. Zimmern ..... 1 E. Zimmern ..... 0.3 0 CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

A. T. Lec. c Brownrigg ...... W. L. Rapley, b Paxton ...... A. K. Ismail, c Clarke ...... P. J. Billimoria, b Brightman. . . F. R. Zimmern, b Brightman ... A. B. Hamson, c and b Paxton... A. Zimmern, c Kennedy, b Paxton G. Souza, b Booth ..... E. Zimmern, l.b w., b Brightman D. Hung, not out ..... A. R. H. Ismail, b Booth ...... Extras (B3, WB1) .....

BOWLING ANALYSIS Paxton ..... 12

Brightman .....

### Baker Strains His Shoulder After Two Excellent Overs Sporting Encounter

WITH the Club v. Recreio match cancelled yesterday due to the WW Rugby Football attraction, Kowloon Cricket Club's home win yesterday over Civil Service by 31 runs, their third success thit 11 fours in his 67 out of 125, addsive triumph, places them at the head of the senior Cricket Tel Wood (37 not out) for the eighth

League table. The game was noteworthy for the sporting manner in which o it was played. K.C.C. declared with 171 for 4 on the board at 62 3.55 p.m., despite the fact that Civil Service had at least four batsmen capable of scoring 172 between them. As it was the 4 for 10 in nine overs, five of which visitors scored 90 without loss and were 103 for 5 only 18 were maidens. minutes later. The time then was 5.23 p.m., and a draw was quite possible with only 52 minutes left, but Perry gave instructus. Brown, c Omar, b Iranco... tions to go for the runs and the result was a close finish — 31 runs Lt. Comdr. D'Arcy Evans, c and in it and 20 minutes left, if necessary.

KOWLOON C.C.

E. C. Fincher, c McLellan, b

D. J. N. Anderson, Lb.w., b Whit-

Extras (B4, LB2) .....

BOWLING ANALYSIS

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

W. H. Colledge, c Broadbridge, b

J. E. Richardson, c Lee, b Ander-

D. McLellan, b Anderson .....

A. E. Perry, run out .....

A. T. Lay, l.b.w., b Lloyd ......

J. Barrow, b Lloyd .....

F. Baker, not out D. Hollidge, c and b Lee .....

N. Whitley, c Baxter, b Lloyd. .

Extras (B8, LB7, WB1) .....

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Owing to the fact that the score-

books were not available, detailed

scores for the Indian Recreation Club-

Army game in the Second Division

1 Army batted first and scored 92

0 and I.R.C. knocked, these off for the

2 have not been published.

1 loss of 4 wickets.

Baker ......

Perry ..... 12

McLellan ..... 15

Civil Service had very bad luck furious, McLellan pulling a full ing really well for two overs, strain- ing run out as the result of a good Cart The Control of Brance 67 field, secondly Perry was nursing an most certain defeat. 2 injured leg and his bowling skill was In the K.C.C. opening stand Finconsequently affected, and thirdly cher gave a stumping chance with the Lay, fourth man out, was the victim score at 50 and in the C.S.C.C. inof a very doubtful lbw. decision. Inings Colledge gave a caught and

Fincher and Anderson added 92 bowled chance and another to second for K.C.C.'s first wicket, of which slip in one over from Lloyd, with the Anderson scored 64, including 10 score also at 50. boundaries, in 66 minutes. He batted well when he settled down, scoring the majority of his runs on the leg side. Mackay again batted aggressively and his 34 out of 64 was an exceedingly valuable knock when lruns were wanted quickly.

Whitley secured 4 for 45, but these figures flattered him, though he was R. T. Broadbridge, not out .... nipping off the pitch very fast. Mc-Lellan bowled really well in spasma but without any luck.

The Civil Service innings centred round Colledge, who played a good, aggressive innings for 59, and Ri-wicket. Colledge's .59 out of 90 occupied 48 minutes and included 11 5 boundaries. With his dismissal ata one-handed catch at square leg by a Regardheidan wicksta fell faint pro-

#### Fay Again In Limelight But Police Beaten

NATURAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Despite a fine all round display by B. C. Fny, Police Recreation Club! scoring match at Happy Valley by. 2. Hong. Choy...... 3 ... 0

Fay (41) and Stephens added 46 runs for the fourth wicket and the K. S. Oh, b Fay ..... Commissioner of Police, the Hon. J. Fong, c Oak'ev, b Fay ..... 51
Mr. T. H. King, made 48 to enable
W. S. Gegg, b Pope ..... 8 the Police total to reach 169.

POLICE

A. E. Carey, b Tech .... P. H. Loughlin, b Ng. ..... W. L. Clarke, b Ng B. C. Fay, b Tech ..... J. L. Stephens, c Ng, b Gegg ... C. Pope, b Gegg ..... T. H. King, c Tech, c Ng ..... T. R. Hunter, h Teoh B. G. Baker, c Singh, b Ng L. Oakley, not out J. Forrest, b Tech ..... Extras (B4, WB1, NB1)

UNIVERSITY K. L. Ng. c Clarke, b Baker .... G. W. Hong Choy, b Carey .... C. N. Matthews, not out ...... N. C. Sen Gupta, l.b.w., b Forrest 7 C. H. Teoh, c Clarke, b Fay ... R. Singh, c King, b Fay ..... 7 O. V. Cheong, c Carey, b Fay . Total ..... 171 Bowling Analysis

Bowling Analysis Ng .....13 0 4 F. E. Lawrence, b Lee ..... B. C. K. Hawkins, c Baxter, b Lee . . . . . . . . . . . . 9 Extras (B9, LB4) ...... 13

 PROVE TOO MUCH

At Happy Valley, Royal Navy ... 2nd XI batting consistently, easily heat Craigengower Cricket Club juniors by 150 runs.

Navy were given an excellent start by Ldg. Scaman Smith and Sto. Brown, who put on 51 runs for the first wicket. Later, Lt. Napier, who wicket and a declaration was made 1 at 210 for 8.

Craigengower never looked like getting the runs against some fine bowling, especially by Wood, who took

NAVY 2ND XI Udg. Sea Smith. run out ..... 18 h Iranee ..... Mid. Falle, c Omar. b Lam ..... E. A. Clayton, b Irance

Ldg. Tel. Wood, not out ..... 37

Lt. Martin, not out

Cant. Carless, c Hung. b Winch Total (8 wkts. dec.) .... 210 wickets.

Bowling Analysis | Way ..... 2 0 C C.C. 2ND XI Whitley ..... 28 H. P. Lim, l.b.w., b Wood ..... 64 M. C. Hung, b Finnie

N. A. E. Mackay, c Sub, b Whitley 34 J. L. Youngsaye, b Carless .... E. F. Fincher, b Whitley ..... 14 G. Winch, b Falle ..... 22 J. W. Leonard, c Wood, b Fin-6 W. K. Way, b Word ...... \_\_\_ B. R. Irance, b Falle ..... 10

Total (for 4 wkts. dec) .... 171 A. M. Omar, c Martin, b Car-S. V. Gittens, K. M. Baxter, N. D. less Lloyd, R. E. Lee and F. Goodwin did C. W. Lam, b Wood ...... W. Hong Sling, not out T. Locke, b Wood ..... Extras (B2, LB3, WB4) ....

> Bowling Analysis Carless ..... 6

wick, J. T. Cotesworth, M. Y. Fielles, and N. Day.

very next ball!

I.R.C. batting was consistent, Minu

H. Madar, c Land, b Watman 39 cl Arculli, not out ..... 65

Total (for 5 wkts. dec.) .... 193 S. A. Ismail, A. M. Rumjahn, M. P.

HOWLING ANALYSIS

R. Minu, c Mann, b Fargus...
M. Rumjahn, not out
Extras (B4, LB1, NB1)

Madar and Ismail All did not bat.

Watman ..... 1

Dryr. Logan, c M. cl Arculli,

Minu Sgt. Painter, b Minu Lieut, Man, b Minn

and Arculli adding 76 for the fifth

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| H.K.C.C.     |          | 0    | 1 (       | 0           | 7            |            |
| I.R.C.       | 4 .1     | 0    | 2         | 1           | 61/2         |            |
| C.S.C.C.     | -        |      |           | . '         | 4            | ł          |
| Navy         |          |      |           |             | 3            |            |
| C.C.C.       |          |      | _         | D 🐬         |              | H          |
| Army         |          |      | -         | 1           | 11/4         | ł          |
|              | AGUE     |      | •         |             | - <b>, -</b> | H          |
|              |          |      | L.        | <b>D.</b> 1 | Pts.         |            |
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| University . |          | •    | 0         | 3           | 9            | h          |
| Navy         | <b>-</b> |      | Õ         | 3           | Ð            | ı          |
| Polico       |          | 2    | 2         | Õ           | 6            |            |
| I.R.C.       | 4        | 1    | ī         | 2           | 5            | L          |
| C.C.C.       | 5        | î    | 2         | 2           | 5            | ł          |
| H.K C.C      | 4        | ō    | ī         | 3           | 3            | ı          |
| C.S.C.C.     | 5        | ŏ    | $\hat{3}$ | 2           | 2            | ſ          |
| Army         |          | ŏ    | 4         | ·ī          | ī            | 1          |

### BIG K.C.C. WIN

At Happy Valley, Kowloon Cric-Extras (B9, LB1, NB1) .... 11 ket Club severely trounced Civil Ser-Quin and Mrs. Goldman and Miss vice Cricket Club, winning by 10 Cond ball.

R. W. H. F. Harper, b Lay 1 P. D. Crawley, c and b Simpson Oli. Buckle, b Lay ..... G. Ainslie, c Taylor, b Lay .... 2 R. B. Wood, b Simpson ...... 0 N. J. Booker, b Baldwin .... W. A. Wright, c and b Baldwin G. Stone, l.b.w., b Baldwin ..... 0 B. Baxter, b McKenzio V. J. Millington, b McKenzie .... C. W. Haines, not out ...... Extras (B1, LB2)

> Bowling Analysis Luke ..... 4 0 McKenzie ..... 3.1 0 ...... 3 0 10

K.C.C. 2ND XI Total ..... 60 B. D. Lay, b Haines .....

> T. A. Madar, J. R. Luke, R. A. J. centre-half. Simpson, and G. A. Taylor, did not

Bowling Analysis ........ 6.1 1 18 Buckle ...... 4 0 Wood 21

quet, R. Bryson, G. N. P. Carey, J. Valley to-day, Commencing at 1.2.
C. Eager, P. O. Parsons, J. Prendlett J.m.:—R. H. Griffiths, R. M. M. King E. Hung, Miss J. Crawford, Miss E. clearances were good and her fear-and A. Stafford,

C. Beck, T. A. Madar, W. Mac-Woo'ley, Miss F. Grimmit and Miss less tackling often saved her side, Buttersield & Swire: N. P. Fox kenzie, L. T. Ride, W. Stoker, R E. Hunt. (Captain), A. L. Barton, G. K. Chad Broadbridge, E. Zimern, A. Zimmern

Total .....

BATTING 67-Lt. Napier (Navy 2nd XI v.

C.C.C. 2nd XI).

\*65-M. el Arculli (I.R.C. v Army)
64-D. J. N. Anderson (K.C.C. v.

59-W. H. Colledge (C.S.C.C. v.

62-Fuller (Navy v C.C.C.).

51-J. Fong (Univ. v P.R.C.).

6 for 92-A. R. Minu (I.R.C.

22 5 for 35 B. C. Fay (P.R.C. v Univ.).

BOWLING

BOWLING ANALYSIS

A. M. Rumjahn .... 6 Kitchell ...... 2 6 K. M. Rumlahn . . . . 1

TIE AGAINST I.R.C.

Heroes of the match were Pte. Major Murray, c and b Rumjahn Johns, a youthful soldier from the Lieut, Fargus, run out ......

Sgt. Land, c Nazarin, b Rumiahn 87 5 for 29-Paxton (Navy V. C.C.C.).

than a draw, it is presumed that Nazarin ...... 5

ed that of their opponents. Even- Capt. Lawrence, b Minu ...... tually the scores were tied and A. R. S/Sgt. Paterson, not out ..... Minu then had Johns caught off the Extras (B5, LB5) ......

Middlesex, and S/Sgt. Paterson, Capt. Whatman, c K. M. Rum-

former Interport wicket-keeper, who jahn, b A. R. Kitchell ...... were featured in a last-wicket stand Major Swyers, c M. P. Madar, b

THELDING only nine players, "Y" Ladies were unable to penetrate Hong Kong Ladies' defence in their Brawn Cup encounter at the Valley yesterday and lost by three clear goals after being led by the potential champions by a solitary goal at the interval.

Miss G. Swan and Miss K. Stears! were the pick of Hong Kong Ladies defence and were primarily responsible for breaking up all "Y" Ladies' efforts to score.

Miss M. Middleton-Smith, Mra. Goldman and Miss V. Blackburn were the pick of the attack, although Miss N. Quin also came into the picture late in the second half with some spirited solo efforts. Miss S. Bruce made the most of

her goalkeeping task and kept the score down while Mrs. Trimmer was the pick of two hard-working backs. Miss Dsirne worked very hard in the intermediate line and kept Miss Midd'eton-Smith well bottled up. while Miss V. Bradbury and Miss N. Eardley were the pick of the attack a'though both were lacking in support in their efforts to break through and score.

Miss M. Middleton-Smith gave Hong Kong Lodies the lead in the first half and Mrs. Goldman and Miss! cond balf:

H. K. Ladles: Miss S. Baskett: tinually on the move and, though Miss K. Stears and Miss O. Green; Miss D. Baker, Miss G. Swan and Miss R. Smalley, Mrs. B. Go'dman, Miss N. Quin. Miss M. Middleton-Smith, Miss P. Reeves and Miss V. Blackburn. "Y" Ladies: Miss S. Bruce Mrs.

Trimmer and Mrs. White; Miss R. Dairne, and Miss I. Buchanan; Miss C. Turhyne, Miss N. Eardley Miss V. Bradbury and Mrs. Grant.

### Excellent combination gave Central

2 British Schoolgirls victory over Cen-2 tral British Association by three T. Gonsalves and Miss B. Castro; 3 clear goals on the former's ground. Miss V. Carvalho, Miss N. Osmund Miss C. Bone, C.B.A. centre-half, and Miss A. Lachlan; Miss L. Ro-44 outshone her colleagues and gave a drigues, Miss M. Gonsalves, Miss M. F. A. Broadbridge, not out .... 17 very encouraging display of distri- Campos, Miss A. Rozario and Miss Extras (B10) ..... 10 bution and was sound in defence. The schoolgirls proved too fast for W. Mulcahy, S. A. Gray, R. Bald-minutes of the commencement of the Recreet A. win, W. L. McKenzie, G. A. White, game scored through Miss A. Smith,

The schoolgirls scored agair through Miss A. Nash and Miss S. Rousseau, inside-right and right-half W. respectively, before the interval. The Association made some posi-0 tional changes in the latter half, but at King's Park. 0 neither team scored again. ..

W The teams are:
Jardine, Matheson & Co.: N. L. H
Railton (Captain), K. M. Baxter, N
D. Booker, N. J. Booker, B. Bosan
quet, R. Bryson, G. N. P. Carey, J

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#### Second Half not so conspicious, also performed very creditably. Goals

goalless draw in the first half and start. Miss B. Remedies had severhaving as much of the game as their al exciting tussles with Miss Arnold opponents, Recreio "B" were defeat- and generally had the better of them, ed by Diocesan Girls' School by two and her centring was good through-NE of the most thrilling games seen in the local Cricket League clear goals, scored by Miss A. Chang. out the game. Miss Gonsalves was The schoolgirls were the faster able to cope with any breakaways side and more dangerous in attack, by St. Andrew's while on her right U took place at Sookunpoo yesterday when a sadly depleted but their forwards met with stout Miss M. Silva did well. Army side, without the services of Capt. Godby and Pte. Hatfield, played extremely good cricket to tie with Indian Recreation Club. resistance from the Recreio defence. Recreio took the lead in the first in which Miss T. Gonsalves and Miss half through Miss C. Silva and scor-N. Osmund were outstanding.

er and was seen in soveral individual Remedies into the net. 17 movements, but the other forwards! (Continued on Page 21)

BRAWN CUP

3 C.B.A. Ladies 0 Recreio "B" Recreio "A" 2 St. Andrew's 0

No Caer Clark Cup games were down for decision.

were not so impressive, spoiling several opportunites though slowness or hesitation when well placed. The schoolgirls were well served

by their intermediate line, in which Miss B. Greaves and Miss P. Lang shone. These wing-halves were contheir clearances were weak, kept the. opposition bottled up throughout the

In the forward line Miss. Hicks was a great worker. She played a hard game, while her passes to Miss A. Chang and Miss Bush were well-

Miss A. Chang scored two good goals and would have met with better success if she had not found Miss Osmund on the top of her form. D.G.S.:-Miss G. Darby; Miss H. May and Miss D. Hall; Miss P. Lang, Miss P. Dodd and Miss B. Greaves; Miss K. Bush, Miss I. Hicks, Miss A. Chang, Miss B. Longbottom and Miss C. Kotewall.

Recreio "B":--Miss C. Silva; Miss C. Remedios.

#### Extended In spite of the fact that they were

handicapped by the absence of a. player, St. Andrew's did very well to lose to Recreio "A" by only two goals

--- The Portuguese Ladies had --- most An all-day inter-Hong cricket match will be held to-day at Kowloon Cricket Club commencing at 11 a.m. when Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd. when Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd. meet Butterfield and Swire.

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while her partner, Miss Chow, though

good shots, using her pads to great advantage, and had no chance with the two goals scored against her. After holding the schoolgirls to a Recreio dominated play from the

ed in the second period when Mrs. Miss Campos was a tireless work- Vessona deflected a shot from Miss

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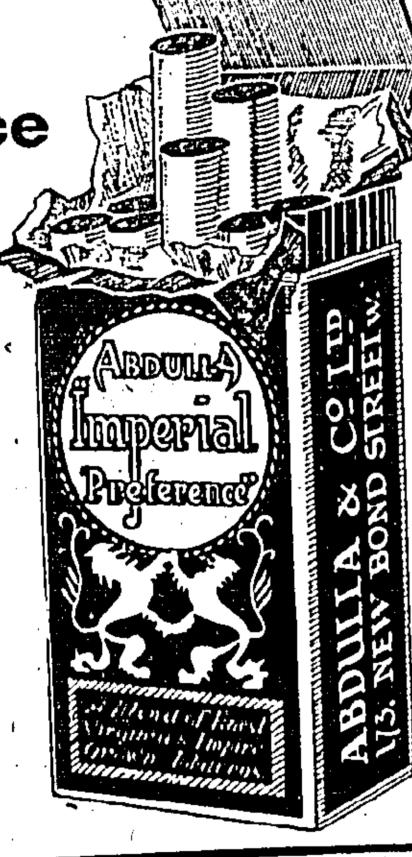
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### HONG KONG BEAT MALAYA 18-11

# IN INTERPORT

The first half of the Interport Rugby match was perhaps the better of the two, play going from one end to the other in the matter of seconds. Hong Kong backs were carly seen on the move, but Askwith knocked on when a score seemed imminent. Co-Simpson was penalised for attemptscrum and WATSON kicked a goal give Hong Kong the lead.

Two minutes later Hong Kong were penalised when Bidwell was off. side following a set scrum and MAC-KENZIE kicked a good goal to level

Salter was hooking well at this stage, while Elliot practically broke and smooth as a fine liqueur, the hearts of the Malaya forwards by finding touch 40 or 50 yards away why on earth should I be after they had taken play almost to score near the corner fing and Wat-numbers.

ROUALLE SAVES SITUATION

ing spiendidly and Colony's threequarters saw much more of the ball. Anderson, the Hong Kong wing-forward, broke away with the bail at his feet, and, fortunately, it boun-ced up into his hands and he passed to BIDWELL as Harper was about to tackie, and the Colony wing-threequarter went over wide of the posts ior an unconverted try. Three minites later another quick heel saw STEWART score in the left corner, Watson again failing with the kick. Another three minutes later Colony's backs were seen in a thrilling passing bout and, despite the fact that Grieve was grassed in possession five yards from the Colony line, the ball went loose and was gathered by ELLIOT, who scored near the posts.

PENALTY WASTED A free kick against Taylor saw Mackenzio fail to kick a penalty goal from a comfortable position and soon after Bidwell cut through the centre in a characteristic run to send STE-WART over for another try wide of the posts, Peers failing to convert.
Six minutes later Watson was offside in a loose maul and again Mac-

kenzie failed to land a penalty goal. Malaya made a determined effort with only seven minutes to go, and a brilliant tactical move by Simpson ant scrum down, BOURNE gained Reberts and Miss T. Jex. ment forced his way over for a try Miss M. Riberio, and Mrs. C. Silva; evident lack of speed proved a great which HARPER converted.

and Roualle gained possession to A. Alves and Miss M. Roza. send MACLENNAN over for a lastminute try which Harper failed to

#### ALL-MALAYA

D. R. Harper (Selangor) (Capt.);
G. D. A. Lundon (Singapore), A. P.
Craigie (Singapore), Lt. J. E. P.
Pierce (Army), Lt. J. H. Proeter
(Army); J. W. Ewart (Penang),
Capt. F. W. Simpson (R.E.); D McBride (Selangor Percy Park), H. I.
McLinnan (Johana) R. W. McCall (R.A.F.); J. F. M. Roualle (Selangor), P./O. McCall (Perak); J. M. McHugh (Perak), I. F. Mackenzie (Johore), P. W. Bourne' (Selangor).

ALL-HONG KONG

Pay.-Lt. J. E. Stevens (Navy); D. H. Stewart (Club), Petty Officer T. F. Askwith (Navy), W. E. Grieve F. Askwith (Navy), W. E. Grieve (Club), H. D. Bidwell (Club); Lt. W. Elliott (Navy) (Capt.), J. R. Henderson (Club); K. A. Watson (Club), K. W. Salter (Club), 2/Lt. N. H. Cuthbertson (Army); W. E. Peers (Club), A. F. Walkden (Club); Lt. I, M. Anderson (Navy), A. J. G. Taylor (Club), Lt. E. N. Pumphrey (Navy), Referee. Dr. J. A. R. Selby. Referce-Dr. J. A. R. Selby.

### SHANGHAI TENNIS PLAYERS LOSE

At Causeway Bay yesterday Chi-Recreation Club beat the Shanghai Chinese Students' touring tennis team by 4 matches to 1.

Tong (S'hai) 6-4, 6-1. Loo Yu-wing (C.R.C.) beat Tsoi Kwok-ki (S'hai) 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. (C.R.C.) beat Po-kai Tong and H. K. F. Li (S'hai) 6-8, 6-4, 11-9. In Tack-chenk and W. C. Hung O. (C.R.C.) beat Wai Cheng-hing and J. Taol Kwok-ki (S'hai) 6-1, 6-3. (C.)

The visitors, who are returning to Shanghai next Wednesday, will be the guests of Indian Recreation Club RESULTS OF TOUR TO DATE Beat H.K. University ..... Lost to South China A.A. | Boat Club de Recrelo 2\_2 to turn out in white shorts and shirts.

### Possess Much The Faster Threequarter Line Visiting Backs

#### Fail To Run Straight And Miss Opportunities BIDWELL DOES WELL

BRILLIANT and much faster threequarter line, supported A by two splendid halves and a hard working pack which dominated the set scrums, gave Hong Kong victory over Malaya yesterday on the Club ground in the first Interport Rugby match the ever to be played between Malaya and Hong Kong, the Colony side winning by five tries and a penalty goal (18 points) to a goal, a try and a penalty goal (11 points) after leading by the narrow margin of 6 points to 3 at the interval.

Lacking a penetrating centre threequarter was partly responsible for Malaya's defeat for both Craigie and Pierce literally threw away opportunities by running diagonally instead of straight, while the close bunching of the visiting backs gave them little room in which to manoeuvre for an opening.

In the set scrums the Hong Kong pack were much the better the Colony's goal-line. A scrum and with Salter having an edge on MacLennan for the ball, Hong near Malaya's line saw ELLIOT in Kong's backs saw much more of the ball than their opposite

brilliant Colony back movement saw showing for Royal Navy last Tues- whenever possible. the bail travel along the line, but day, was in very good form, his Ewart, Malaya's stand-off-half, Grieve, who swung out onto the wing, was in very good form, his was disappointing as he seldom drew kicking to touch being brilliant— was disappointing as he seldom drew has bundled into touch 10 yards from Maiaya's goal-line by Roughe he gained 50 or 60 yards at a time he latter stages of the when he looked like scoring.

The opening minutes of the second helf say Handerson and Edijot work— ed. He also displayed a fine turn specific to the long run, and in Speed told in the long run, and in

#### MACLENNAN'S -AMAZING-**PLUCK**

It was revealed at the Interport Dinner last night that H. I. MacLennan, the Malayan hooker, played throughout the second half yesterday with a broken

Handicapped as he was, however, he scored Malaya's final try in the last minute of the

MacLennan attended the Dinner last night with his arm in a

#### HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 20) from Hong Kong's line with two men St. Andrew's:—Miss H. O'Sulli-waiting for the ball on his right, but van; Miss D. Chow and Miss J. he attempted a hopeless drop-goal Broadbridge; Miss P. Jeffries, Mrs. but lacking the necessary support was charged down. From the result- Miss K. Ho, Miss Y. Ho, Miss S. Pierce, who was supporting him on the strum down. BOURNE gained Roberts and Miss T. Jex. Recreio "A":- Miss Z. Barros; fore passing the ball, while Craigie's

Mrs. L. Silva; Miss B. Remedios, laya again increased the pressure Miss M. M. Roza, Miss C. Silva, Miss BRAWN CUP TABLE TO DATE

> Recreio "A" ...9 H.K. Ladies ... 7 D.G. School ...9

A very good hockey match should be witnessed this morning nt 10.15 n.m. on the Club ground when the Colony Interport team to meet Macao will clash with a very strong and representative Hong Kong Hockey Association

practice match against the Combined outs.
Indians, and this morning they will Among the vast number of spectabe given a real test as the selected tors were H.E. the Governor, Sir

Teams for this morning's game are

Colony XI: Lieut. Goodwin (Navy); V. Bond (Club), J. Gonsalves (Re-Scores:
Tsui Wai-pui (C.R.C.) beat Po-kai
ong (S'hai) 6-4, 6-1.
H. K. F. Li (S'hai) beat Lee Waiong (C.R.C.) 6-3, 6-1.

Y. Bond (Club), J. Gonsaives (Recreio); Lieut. Hook (Army), W. A.
Reed (Club), M. Malik (K.I.T.C.); S.
Reed (C.B.A.), Pyara Singh (Indians), Pritham Nath (Army),
Nerain Singh (Army), Partaub Singh

(Navy), Lt. Woods (Navy), R. Marques (Recrelo), N. Whitley (Club).
H.K.H.T. XI: Ptc. Osman (R.A.
O.C.); L/Bdr. Carter (R.A.) and R.
J. Reed (Nomads); A. F. Austen

O. C. Carter (R.A.) and R.

O. C M. H. Hassan (Radio),

The H.K.H.T. team are requested will be seen at left half, in place of

Elliot, following his dismall of speed and sent his 'threes away

this department of the game Malaya's backs were weefully slow. It was therefore left to the forwards to score and they came into the limelight in the closing minutes of the game when Bourne and MacLennan scored following heavy pressure, by the visiting pack.

There was little to choose between the two backs. Stevens improved on last Tuesday's performance and kick-ed a good length ball, while Harper, who made only one blunder, shone in the second half with magnificent 29th kicking, finding touch on two occasions with 50 yard efforts.

BIDWELL'S SUCCESS Bidwell's inclusion as right-wing threequarter was fully, justified as he backed up splendidly to score a good try and was mainly responsible for another. His lack of space to manoeuvre in was very much in evidence, however, and he would pro-bably have done better in the centre. Stewart, on the left-wing, main-

tained his sound form and scored two very good tries, while his tackling was, as usual, deadly. Grieve was the pick of the two centres and although Askwith displayed a fine turn of speed, he frequently knocked on and, when about to be tackled,

Procter was the only Malayan back J. who made an effort to run straight,

WISITING HALVES OUTSHONE As a pair, Henderson and Elliot worked much more smoothly than their opposite numbers. Ewart dropped several passes and was rarely in a position to take his opposite number when the Colony pack heeled the ball. Simpson worked like a Trojan behind his pack, but with the Colony forwards securing the ball more often in both the set and loose scrums, his task was a difficult onc. Henderson has improved be-

youd recognition, and although he had only played once before with Elliot, his passes were welljudged and neatly taken by Eillot. Malaya's forwards, and particularly Roualle, P. O. McCall, Mackenzie, Bourne, McHugh and Bride, were always in the van-guard, McHugh and Bourne being especially brilliant in the clos-ing stages, when they quickly broke away to smother several Colony back movements at the outset. McBride and Roualle were conspicuous in the lineouts and were always up with a

Walkden, Anderson, Taylor, Cuth-bertson and Watson were the pick The Colony's team was selected of the Colony pack, Taylor and Anlast Wednesday evening following a derson being very good in the line-

Those Interport players in possession of Interport shirts and stockings are requested to wear them, while those without will be supplied on the field. All Interport players are requested to wear white shorts.

Teams for this morning's came are the Club. eleven is almost as strong as they Geoffry Northcote, and Lady North-

Police should be closely contested as | T: ,Smith | the Police have shown great improve- | (C.B.A.), Gurbachan Singh (Radio), ment recently and will be strong-G. H. Fowler (C.B.A.), Sgt. Dawson thened by the return of Blackburn, l (R.A.F.) (Captain) and Narwant their left-back, while Fang Kwai-Singh (Polico). Reserves. J. M. Pinto (K.I.T.C.), St. Joseph's are fielding their best 2-3 E. Fowler (C.B.A.) and A. E. Xav. side, with A. V. Gosane, N. Beltrae and C. F. Remedies, while J. Pereira

### -RUGBY TOUR ---

Saturday, February 4, Drew with Hong Kong Football Club. 19—19. Tuesday, February 7, Beat

Royal Navy 17-6. Saturday, February 11, Lost to Colony 11-18.

#### **GAME BY** THE CLOCK

9th Simpson penalised for scooping ball out of scrum and Watson kicks penalty goal.

11th Bidwell offsile on 25-yard line RACE NO. 6: from set scrum and Mackenzie kicks penalty goal.

15th From 5-yard scrum on Malaya's line Elliot goes over for unconverted try. 24th Simpson tries drop at goal, which just fails.

#### SECOND HALF

35th MacLennan injured but resumes.

3rd Anderson sends Bldwell over for unconverted try. 6th Good H.K. back movement results in Stewart scoring uncon-

verted try. 9th Elliot picks up in loose and scores near posts, Watson falling to convert, the ball hitting the right upright. 16th Bidwell bursts through centre

to send Stewart over wide of the Malaya pressing and Craigie. with two men in support and N. C. unmarked, tries drop goal from different angle and kick is charged down.

Malaya still Bourne hurls himself over for try which Harper converts.

36th Malaya on top and MacLennan scores unconverted try from overhead pass by Roualle.

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(C.B.A., 12.80 p.m.) (La Salle ground, 10 a.m.). (La Salle ground, 11.30 a.m.).

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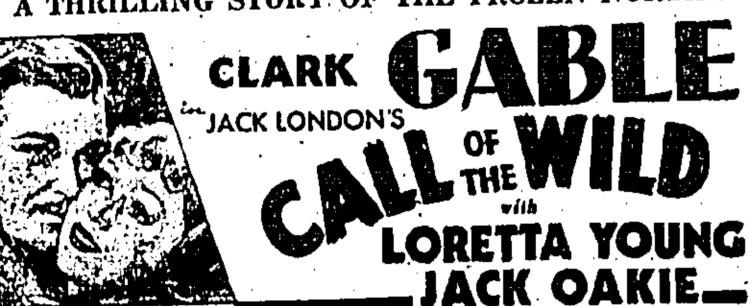
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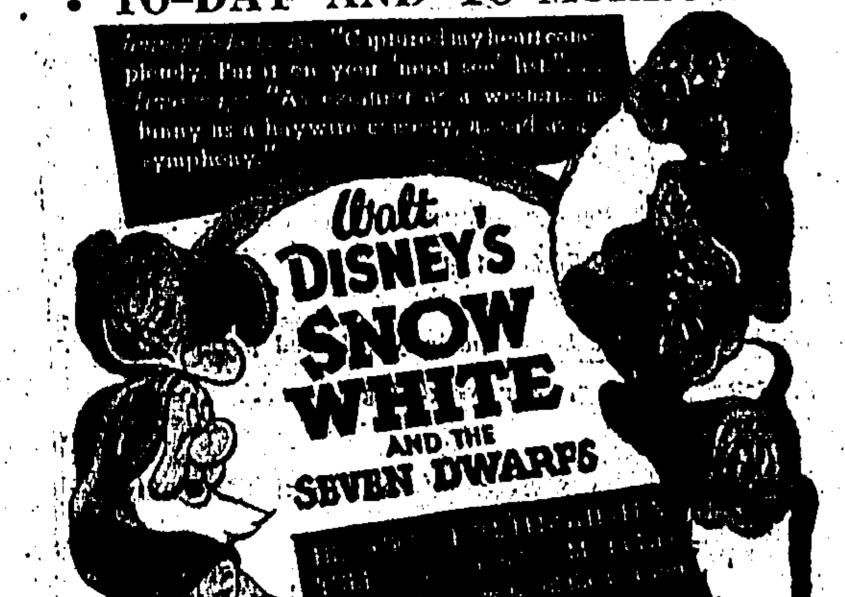
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with Piano by Bruno Scidler-

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2.30 p.m.—Close down. 7 p.m.—An hour of Mendelssohn's

Overture, ... Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Dr. Leo Blech. O Woodlands Far .... Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra (In 5 Trio In D Minor, Op. 49.... Cortot,

Thibaud and Casals. Auf Flugein Des Gesanges.... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra cond., by L. Rosenew.

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and Altos). 5. Ave Maria (Castelli) .... The 6. Romance sens Paroles (Rabaud)

...'Cello and Organ. 7. "Panis Angelicus". (Cesar Surveys Angelicus") Frank) ..... Soprano (Elvie Yuen) with 'Cello Obligato. 8. Sanctus and Benedictus (Caudana)....The Choir.

8.40 p.m.—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt); Prelude In A Flat (Szostakowicz, traps. Stokowski); Festival In Seville (Alveniz, arr. Stokowski)

... conducted by Leopold Stokowp.m.—Studio—"A Survey Of China To-day" a talk by Lawrence Im-9.15 p.m.-Excerpts from Puccini's

"La Boheme" - Musetta's Waltz Song....Grace Moore (Soprano) with Orchestra. "La Boheme"—Ah Mimi, False One ...Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) and Giuseppe De Luca (Baritone) with Orchestra.

"Madam Butterfly"-Child, from whose eyes; See, I have caught you...Sheridan (Seprano) and Pertile (Tenor) with La Scala Orchestra cond. by Carlo Sabajno.

9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forceast and Announce-

9.40 p.m. Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone). So We'll Go No More A-Roving (Byron & White); The Devout Lover (Pollock & White)...with

Bless The Dawn That Brought
Me You (Glanville & Haydn
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Club fielded a weak team and for a large part of the game were confined to their own half, although at the outset they had a fair share of the play and there was little to indicate that they would be a beaten team from the commencement of the second

Wilson led the attack, but was not | should have done. in shooting form and after the inter- The Scots' custodian, Duncan, had val he moved to left-back to change an easy afternoon and was well suppositions with Strange. Chrr and ported by Adamson and Fraser. The Bond formed a good left-wing com- half-backs managed to keep the Club though the more aggressive, Sappers Kowleon,...... 1 S. China "A" bination and gave Adamson and forwards subdued, but less fancy Fleming some trouble in the early footwork and more lusty kicking movement by Shaw, at centre-half, stages, but in general, with the re- would have been of more help to the resulting in Denyer beating Drake mainder of the forwards, they saw forwards, among whom MacDonald much less of the ball than they was the best. Hossack was well fed lised shortly before the interval, when

### Marines

charity game in aid of the Minister- Duncan out of position. Munro Middlesex's third goal, sending a pering Children's League was played, made two fine runs down the left feet pass to Richards which enabled The Marines put up a decidedly wing and was rewarded with a goal the latter to score. Jennings added good show against the acknowledged at his third attempt, Coles failing another two to complete their tally. stronger Navy side and that they to hold the ball and allowing the For Middlesex, Jennings, Richards were defeated by only the odd goal soldiers to draw level. were descated by only the odd goal condition of the fell away on the left-wing, while R. Thomas R.A.S.C...... 0 Kit Chee ... Indeed at one period, it almost look- and Scots netted three goals in suc- and Thompson were hard-working deed as though they might pull off a cession, through Hossack (2) and fenders who gave nothing away. Birsurprise. But, greater steadiness Callaghan. Club reduced the arrears rell and Shaw were outstanding prevailed, and strive though Dixon through Strange and Marshall scor- among the Engineers' halves, and Fox | Stanley did, the Sailors managed to get the ed the Scots' fifth.

decider. Dixon and Honeywill both played football in keeping with their repuself in the Marines' goal, whilst Clif- At the Valley, 30th Bty, enhanced passes. The halves also had a great Honeywill, McAllister played his feating 5th A.A. Regt. by three clear wards. usual confident game, and Newby was goals.

a reliable and strong kicking back. Clifton gave the Marines the lead, their forwards, who were all in great to reasonable proportions. terval and Betts sent them further lender, always in the right place and Tuckley, who found the net late in ahead. Clifton reduced the arrears. | keeping his wings well supplied with the second period.

by Munro and James, but was late a misunderstanding between Moxam and Heath gave Richards an oppor-

Club kicked off with only 10 men, the late arrival being Krilovsky, and the first to attack, but Jennings, of were soon defending their goal. A movement on the right-wing, the Engineers' full-backs and sent in however, led to Club taking the lead a shot which Moxam failed to hold. 5th A.A. Regt. 4 St. Joseph's... Causeway Bay yesterday when the Carr netting from close in with Jennings was also responsible for

by 5 goals to 1. Middlesex opened strongly, and altunity to cut in and score.

In the second half Engineers were the Middlesex, ran through between

and C. Thomas worked well together and Denyer were their best forwards.

At Kowloon, after a very even

first half Middlesex asserted their

supremacy over Engineers and

entered the Junior Shield Final

#### 30th Bty. Win Again

ton and Heap played well among the their prespects of securing Third say in the result as they did not give forwards. For the Navy, apart from Division runners-up position by de- any latitude to the opposing for-

5th A.A. Regt. had to thank Mc-The winners were well served by Cadden for keeping the score down MacVicar equalised and the latter form and were always dangerous Goals were scored by Elliott, who gave the Navy the lead after the in- when near goal. Elliott was a great netted twice in the opening half, and

### Hartley Saves Penalty From Fung In Miraculous Style

#### RESULTS AND SCORERS

SENIOR SHIELD 2ND ROUND

Fung King. cheong 2. FIRST DIVISION with a perfect shot. Middlesex equa- Royal Scots .... 5 Club .......

Hossack 2, Munro, Callaghan, Marshall. JUNIOR SHIELD SEMI-FINAL Royal Engineers 1 Middlesex ....

Jennings 3, Richards 2. SECOND DIVISION Chesters.

Kowloon..... 1 Kwong Wah.. Fernandes (own goal), THIRD DIVISION "A"

Fok Yui-wah 3, to their feet, Chow Kwaichong. v Electric

Did not play.
30th Hy. Bty. . . 3 5th A.A. Regt. 0 Elliott 2, THIRD DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF 2ND ROUND

Royal Scots...: 2 R. A. F. .... Gibson, Crawford. CHARITY MATCH Navy..... 3 Marines ..... Christmas,

#### TABLES

S. China "A" 13 10 0 3 44 12 20 Eastern ......13 8 1 4 34 27 17 Middlesex ....16 7 2 7 33 32 16 Police .......16 7 0 9 38 47 14 S. China "B" 13 6 1 6 26 23 13 Royal Scots .. 15 3 7 5 29 47 13 Kowloon .....13 5 2 6 19 21 12 Kwong Wah ... 14 3 5 6 26 36 11 Club ......... 16 4 .1 11 31 56 9

St. Joseph's ...13 2 2 9 26 38 6 5th A.A. Regt. 17 13 3 1 51 18 29 Middlesex ....17 13 1 3 72 26 27 almost all departments, although the casily. Kowloon were re-vitalised by however, that one Malayan player Kwong Wah .. 17 9 0 8 43 51 18 Airmen were by no means outclass- this goal and for some time they woke up one very recent morning R.A.O.C. .....17 7 2 8 51 51 16 ed. Chief fault of the R.A.F. side stormed round the South China goal with a bit of Queen Victoria's statue

Eastern ..... 16' 0 4 12 19 71 4 throughout.

Club ...... 17 1 1 15 11 65 3 throughout.

Totals... 200 92 16 92 491 491 200 THIRD DIVISION—"A" SECTION P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

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After the interval the Scots took the lead through Crawford and increased their lead through Gibson.

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Sth A.A. Regt. 17 2 3 12 22 51 7
R.A.S.C. ... 18 3 1 14 30 76 7

Totals. ... 17 27 32 57 3377 377 172
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R.A.F. ... 18 15 1 2 63 14 31
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24th Hy. Bty. 18 13 2 3 61 252
Signals ... 18 9 3 6 47 29 21
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### For Kit Chee Humphrey was the outstanding de-fender, on the field, while Santos and

The R.A.S.C. played their final Bell were Kowlcon's most forceful Gull 16.52.50
Third Division game at Happy Valley and as in the majority of preley and as in the majority of previous matches failed to obtain a Kim-fai, while Henry Young worked point. Their opponents, Kit Chee, hard in the forward line.

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(Mr. A. O. G. Mills)

Loss (Mr. A. O. G. Mills)

Joss (Mr. E. H. McMillan)

And in the forward line. scored four times without reply.

Fok Yul-wah, Between them these Regt, maintained their challenge for Painted Lady .. 16.59.61 11 two players scored all Kit. Chee's Second Division supremacy by degoals and were a constant menace to feating St. Joseph's by four clear R.A.S.C. Tse For-lin, although not goals. showing so much dash as the other St. Joseph's fielded a weak two, played a very steady game and including several reserves, but were was the originator of many fine rather unlucky not to score on two movements. R.A.S.C. lacked combin- or three occasions. Leonard was mons niways tried hard.

Owing to Hong Kong Electric's inability to raise a team, the match scheduled to take place on the Mill tary ground was cancelled and R.A. Stanley were awarded the points,

K.B.G.C. BOWLS

Fobruary 20, commencing at 10.16 utes from time, when further goels Eryl a.m. (Major J. C. L. Yale).

#### Lai Shui Wing Back To His Best Form

A T the third time of asking, South China "A" and Kowloon A managed to arrive at a decisive result in their Senior Shield Kong Football Club, Rugby Secfirst round tie, South China winning by the odd goal in three at Sookunpoo yesterday.

In a way Kowloon were unlucky losers, as they played much better football than on the last occasion they met South China, showing an all-round improvement yesterday that augers well for their remaining League games. South China played dazzling football for the best part of the game, however, and Kowloon were indeed unfortunate in finding their opponents in such fine ing were present at the main table:

Both sides made changes in their teams, F. Santos playing for Kowloon in place of Bell, and South China included Y. Z. Chung, from Shanghai, in goal, and Lee Yan-leung Lung Che-lup, at inside-right, Lai Shui-wing moving to the inside-left berth.

The game was exciting throughout and both goals had a number of narrow escapes which brought the crowd

The highlight of the game was n magnificent save by Hartley from a penalty taken by Fung King-cheong. Fung placed his shot well towards the corner of the goal, but with a truly wonderful divo Hartley reached it and pushed the ball clear.

Y. Z. Chung, in South China's goal, came his way and without being bril. magnificent pass and the outside-left laying of a foundation stone, and I liant gave the impression of being took the ball down to the corner flag sincerely hope that this building will very safe. Lai Shui-wing showed a and centred for Fung King-cheong to rise year by year (applause). I do welcome return to form and his combination with Fung King-cheong was B one team in it, and Kowloon had an a joy to watch. Bliss again had good game for Kowloon, and F. San- anxious time. Kowloon were awardtos was an improvement in the cen- ed a free kick just outside the South tre-forward berth. Kowloon opened on the attack and sang positioned himself in front of

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. for sometime the South China goal the goal and headed away. From a was under pressure, Y. Z. Chung penalty awarded for hands against a saving well from W. Knox. However, defender Fung King-cheong failed to after five minutes, all against the run

#### Royal Scots Win Title

In the second half, Kowloon played better football, and during a raid
on Kwong Wah's goal, the ball rebounded from the crossbar to Santos,

Jan

(Mr. G. G. Wood).

16.50.39

#### The final score gives no indication of the run of play as R.A.S.C. had as much of the ball as Kit Chee, and it was only lack of thrust in their poor Game (Capt. R. Lawdor). final efforts that robbed them of Poor Game Teal ...........16.58.26

gonls.

The best forwards on view were A very disappointing game was Ln Linda ... 16.58.46 10 undoubtedly Chow Kwai-chong and witnessed at the Valley when 5th A.A. (Mrs. M. S. Johnstone).

who played a really great game

The Gunners started the game with the left and a change for the better was noticeable. Artillery cortainly did not show up as potential cham-

The annual all-day match for the minutes and two minutes later added

### TOUR ONLY

Hopes that "this series was but the foundation stone of a building which would grow year by year" were expressed by the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G., at the dinner given by the Hong tion, to the Malayan Interport Rugby team and Services, last night at the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel, which was filled to capacity.

Mr. H. R. Forsyth, vice-president of the Club, presided, and the follow-Mr. J. H. Van Der Gucht (Malayan manager). Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. D. R. Harper (Malayan captain), Capt. Simpson (Malayan vice-Cap-Itain), Lt. Comdr. R. R. Helbert R.N., Capt. Proes (Army), Lt. W. Elliot (Navy and Colony Captain), Mr. H. D. Bidwell (Club Captain). Dr. J. A. R. Selby (official referee), 2/Lt. N. H. Cuthbertson, Mr. C. Austin (Rugby Section Hon. Secretary), Mr. A. J. G. Taylor (Club Vice-Captain), Mr. A. F. Walkden, Lt. I. M. Anderson, R.N., and Lt. J. E. Stevens, R.N.

Following the Toast of "The King," which was proposed by Mr. H. R. Forsyth, the Vice-President introduced Mr. N. L. Smith to propose the of play, South China scored a bril- toast of the evening, "Our Visitors." liant goal. Lai Shui-wing sent Lau Mr. Smith said in part: "This is a dealt capably with all the shots that Tau-man away on the left with a very historic occasion, just like the propose the health of our visitors For a long period there was only with great pleasure. About to-day's

> LEAVING TO-DAY China penalty area, but Lee Ting-The Malayan Interport team leave for Singapore this morning by the B. I. steam S. S. Tilawa. score, Hartley bringing off a wonder-

brightened up, but no further scoring game, I think no one will disagree with me when I say the best side Almost immediately after the in- won. On the other hand Hong Kong terval Lau Tau-man was sent through players have learned a great deal on his own, and Hartley came out and about forward play (cries of hear! again saved well. South China went hear!) After Tuesday's game I was further ahead when, after the Kow- of the opinion that the Malayan pack As a result of their two goals to loon goal had had several narrow was one of the finest we had seen Totals... 158 67 24 67 359 359 158 nil win over R.A.F. at Sookunpoo escapes, Lau Tau-man centred and here for many a year, and they were vesterday, Royal Scots became the Fung King-cheong again headed a not only terribly fit (Laughter) and P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Third Division champions for the goal. Kowloon narrowed the arrears kept pegging away, but they were shortly afterwards when Lee Tin- also an intelligent lot of forwards South China .. 17 13 2 2 46 21 28 Royal Scots deserved their win and sang miskicked and F. Santos seized (laughter and cries of hear! hear!).

Royal Scots .. 17 13 1 3 64 16 27 were superior to their opponents in his chance and went through to score "I hear from a very good source,

toast of the Services, said how much they were indebted to the two sections and particularly the Navy for adding a little variety to their usual

their stuff and showed us a new angle of the game, from their lofty

"Where else in the world would a Queen lose her sceptre, for it to be dramatically rescued, by a pseudo plain, clothed detective, only to be found next morning resting peacefully in someone's bed, but on a Rug-

"I hope the Malayan side will take the sceptre as well as the flag I am now going to present to Harper back with them, and that in the future they will bring back pleasant memories of their tour to Hong Kong. I now have pleasure in handing over our flag to Harpur."

D. R. Horper, the Malayan cap-tain, said his chief duty was to thank the President and their hosts for the magnificent hospitality they had enjoyed. He thanked Bidwell for the Interport flag, which he did not think they deserved to have, and, referring to the series, relterated Mr. N. L. Smith's remarks, about this being only the start of the series. "We shall never be able to repay the mag-nificent hospitality we have enjoyed, but we would like to have a try and repay this in kind, if Hong Kong could possibly see their way to send-

ing a team South next year. Mr. Haiper paid a tribute to the magnificent apade work of Mr. C. Austin, the hard-working Hon, Soeretary of the Club, (applause) and to Mesars. H. R. Forsyth, H. D. Bidwell and A. F. Walkden.

He also looked forward to seeing some of to-night's players in Malaya, but was afraid that he himself had layed his last game yesterday (cries; "No"). He concluded by saying To wind up with a Victorianism, we have had 10 glorious days? (lond

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# MURDER at CHRISTMAS"

### New Poirot Serial By AGATHA CHRISTIE

"NOTHING like a wood fire," said sume a more serious character.

"Pretending to be a more amiable, a additional log and then drew his chair more forgiving, a more high-minded nearer to the blaze. "Help yourself," person than one really is has sooner

near his guest's elbow. opportunity for roasting the soles of occurs!" one's feet (like some medieval torture) did not offset the cold draught that doubtfully.

Colonel Johnson, Chief Constable of grumbled. Middleshire, might be of the opinion that nothing could beat a wood fire, but Hercule Poirot was of opinion that central heating could and did every

ease," remarked the host reminiscently. I say-artificial conditions bring "Amazing man! Enormous charm of about their natural reaction." manner. Why, when he came here with you, he had us all eating out of his ed the room.

He shook his head. "We'll never have anything like that case!" he said. "Nicotine poisoning is

rare, fortunately." "There was a time when you would have considered all poisoning un-En- later. glish," suggested Hercule. Poirot. "A turbed. device of foreigners! Unsportsman-

"I hardly think we could say that," said the Chief Constable. "Plenty of poisoning by arsenic-probably a good mean?" deal more than has ever been suspected."

"Possibly, yes." "Always on awkward business, a poisoning case," said Johnson: "Con-

Poirot nodded. "The bullet wound, the cut throat, the crushed-in skull? It is there your preference lies?"

dear fellow. Don't narbour the little valid for some years flow, that I like murder cases! Hope I know very much about him myself. never have another. Anyway, we But of course he is one of the big ought to be safe enough during your figures of the county."

"So this case, it will make a big visit."

Poirot began modestly: But Johnson had gone on. "Christmas time," he said.

good will-and all that kind of thing. Good will all round."
Hercule Poirot leaned back in his chair. He joined his finger tips. studied his host thoughtfully.

He murmured: "It is, then, your opinion, that Christ-mas time is an unlikely season for "That's what I said."

"Why?" Johnson was throws. slighty out of his stride. "Well, as I've just said senson of good cheer and

Hercule Poirot murmured: "The British, they are so sentimen-

Johnson said stoutly:
"What if we are? What if we do like the old ways, the old traditional festivities? What's the harm?"

"There is no harm. It is all most harming! But let us for a moment examine facts. You have said that Christmas is a season of good cheer. That means, does it not, a lot of cating and drinking? It means, in fact, It was a constable who opened the the overcating! And with the over- front door to them and saluted. Beenting there comes the indigestion! hind him, Superintendent Sugden ad-And with the indigestion there comes vanced down the hall and said:

not committed from irritability." "I am not so sure! Take another over the main outlines. The whole point. There is, at Christmas, a thing's a rum business." spirit of good will. It is, as you say, He ushered them into a small room the thing to do.' Old quarrels are on the left of the hall. There was a patched up, those who have disagreed telephone there and a big desk cover-consent to agree once more, even if ed with papers. The walls were lined it is only temporarily."

"And families now, families who happened to be staying with me. Su-

have been separated throughout the perintendent Sugden."

Well, I shouldn't put it quite like The Superintendent said: that myself," and Colonel Johnson

like that, not wolf! I lim pointing out Strange. Poisoning case. Nicotine. to you that under these conditions— Not my district, but, of course, I heard mental strain, physical malsies—it is all shout it." helore merely mild, and disagreements "Now then, Sugden, let's have the that were trivial, might suddenly as facts. A clear case, you said."

he added, hospitably, calling attention or later the effect of causing one to to the tantalus and siphon that stood behave as a more disagrecable, a more ruthless and an altogether more un-The guest raised a polite hand in pleasant person than is actually the negation. Cautiously, he edged his case! If you dam the stream of naown chair nearer to the blazing logs, tural behaviour, mon ami, sooner or though he was of the opinion that the later the dam bursts and a catelysm Colonel Johnson looked at him

swirled round the back of the should- "Never know when you're serious and when you're pulling my log," he

Poirot smiled at him. "I am not whole matter." "Amazing business, that Cartwright jous! But all the same, it is true what Colonel Johnson's manservant enter-

"Superintendent Sugden on

"Right. I'll come." Constable left the room.

"Damn it all!" he said. murder! On Christmas Eve, too!" Poirot's eyebrows rose. "It is that definitely-murder.

Oh, no other solution possible! Perfectly clear case. Murderand a brutal murder at that!"

"Who is .the victim?" "Old Simeon Lee. Lives in Longflicting testimony of the experts dale. At Gorston Hall. One of the then doctors are usually so extremely richest men we've got! Made his cautious in what they say. Always a money in South Africa originally. Gold difficult case to take to a jury. No, -no, diamonds, I believe. He sank an one must have murder (which immense fortune in manufacturing) heaven forbid) give me a straightfor- some particular gadget of mining maward case. Something where there's chinery. His own invention I believe. no ambiguity about the cause of death." Anyway, it's paid him hand over fist!

Poirot said: "He was well liked, yes?"

Johnson said slowly: "Don't think any one liked him. "Oh, don't call it a preference, my Queer sort of chap. He's been an in-dear fellow. Don't harbour the idea valid for some years now. I don't

> "Yes. I must get over to Gorston Hall as fast as I can."
> He hesitated, looking at his guest. Poirot answered the unspoken ques-

"You would like that I should ac-

company you?"

Johnson said awkwardly:
"Seems a shame to ask you. But,
well, you know how it is! Superintendent Sugden is a good man, none better, painstaking, careful, thoroughly sound-but-well, he's not an imaginative chap in any way. Should like very much, as you are here, be-nellt of your advice."

He halted a little over the end part

of his speech, making it somewhat telegraphic in style. Poirot respond-"I shall be delighted. You can

count on me to assist you in any way Lean. We must not hurt the feelings of the good Superintendent. It will be his case—not mine. I am only the unofficial consultant."

Colonel Johnson said warmly: "You're a good fellow, Poirot." With those words of commendation the two men started out.

he irritability!"
"Crimes," said Colonel Johnson, "are we come into this room here on the ot committed from irritability."

left—Mr. Lee's study? I'd like to run

with bookcases. Johnson nodded.

"Bury the hatchet, that's right."

"Sugden, this is M. Hercule Poirot.

Poirot pursued his theme.

You may have heard of him. Just

year assemble once more together. Poirot made a little bow and looked year assemble once more together. Poirot made a little bow and looked Now under these conditions, my the other man over. He saw a tall friend, you must admit that there will man with square shoulders and a mifriend, you must admit that there will man with square shoulders and a mifriend, you must admit that there will man with square shoulders and a mifriend occur a great amount of strain. People litary bearing who had an aquiline who do not feel amiable are putting nose, a pugnacious jaw and a large great pressure on themselves to appear flourishing chestnut-coloured mousamiable! There is at Christmas time tache. Sugden stared hard at Hereule a great deal of hypocrisy, honourable Poirot after acknowledging the introhypocrisy, hypocrisy undertaken pour duction. Hercule Poirot stared hard le bon motif, c'est entendu, but never- at Superintendent Sunden's moustache. Its luxuriance seemed to fascinate him.

"Of course I have heard of you, Mr. Poirot. You were in this part of the Poirot beamed upon him, world some years ago if I remember No, no. It is I who am putting it rightly. Death of Sir Bartholomew



"Yes, Sir, it's a clear case of murder right enough!"

-not a doubt of that. Mr. Lec's a little before eight o'clock, and rethroat was cut-jugular voin severed, presented myself as seeking subscrip-I understand from the doctor. But tions for the Police Orphanage. The there's something very odd about the butler went away and returned to tell

"I'd like you to hear my story first, floor, immediately over the diningsir. These are the circumstances. This room." afternoon, about five o'clock, I was rung the Station. He sounded a bit odd over a breath and then proceeded in a up by Mr. Leo at Addlessield Police the 'phone asked me to come and see somewhat official manner with his rehim at eight o'clock this evening-port. With a word of apology the Chief made a special point of the time. More- "Mr. Lee was scated in a chair by over, he instructed me to say to the the fireplace. He was wearing His face was grave and per- tions for some police charity."

The Chief Constable looked

get you into the house? "That's right, sir. Well, naturally, Mr. Lee is an important person, and

"Yes, sir, it's murder right enough I acceded to his request. I got here me that Mr. Lee would see me. Thereupon he showed me up to Mr. Lee's room, which is situated on the first

Superintendent Sugden paused, drew

He returned some three minutes butler that I was collecting subscrip- dressing-gown. When the butler had left the room and closed the door, Mr. Lee asked me to sit down near him. He then said rather hesitatingly that he wanted to give me particulars of a "Wanted some plausible pretext to robbery. I asked him what had been taken. He replied that he had reason

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CHRISTMAS

"Poirot nodded appreciatively...

(Continued from Page 24)

"May I ask, Superintendent, conclusions you yourself drew?

diamonds I think he said) to the value as he replied carefully. of several thousand pounds had been stolen from his safe."

Constable.

routine questions, but his manner was it. It's my opinion that he was there were the chairs and tables oververy uncertain and his replies were speaking the truth when he said that turned and the broken crockery and somewhat vague in character. At last it might have been one of two people ornaments and then there was no sign he said: You must understand, -and of those two people one was a of the razor or knife with which the Superintendent, that I may be mis- servant and the other was a mem- crime had been committed." taken in this matter.' I said: "I do ber of the family." not quite understand, sir. Either the diamonds are missing or they are not missing-one or the other.'

"He replied: The diamonds are certainly missing, but it is just possible, Superintendent, that their disappearance may be simply a rather foolish kind of practical joke.' Well, that seemed odd to me, but I said nothing. He went on: 'It is difficult for me to explain in detail, but what

t amounts to is this: So far as I can see only two persons can possibly have the stones. One of those persons might have done it as a joke. If the other person took them, then they have definitely been stolen.'

"I said: 'What exactly do you want calling you in?" me to do, sir?' He said quickly: 'I want you. Superintendent, to return here in about an hour-no, make it a little more than that-say nine-fifteen. At that time I shall be able to tell you convincing. The person might say to definitely whether I have been robbed himself: 'The old man won't call or not.' I was a little mystified, but the police in no matter what he susagreed and went away."

Colonel Johnson' commented: you say, Poirot?" Hercule Poirot said:

to believe that diamonds (uncut The Superintendent stroked his jaw

but, on the whole, I figured it out blood." "Diamonds, eh?" said the Chief this way. There was no question of The Chief Constable said sharply: any practical joke. The dlamonds But the had been stolen all right. I asked him various old gentleman wasn't sure who'd done

> Poirot nodded appreciatively. "Trea bien. Yes, that explains his attitude very well."

"Hence his desire that I should return later. In the interval he sir. meant to have an interview with the persons in question. He would tell them that he had already spoken of the matter to the police, but that if restitution were promptly made he could hush the matter up." Colonel Johnson said:

"And if the suspect didn't respond?" and got away in the time." "In that case, he meant to place the investigation in our hands." Colonel Johnson frowned and twisted his moustache. He demurred.

"Why not take that course before "No, no, sir." The Superintendent shook his head. "Don't you see, if he had done that, it might have been bluff. It wouldn't have been half so

. "But if the old gentleman says to him. 'I've already spoken to police, the Superintendent has only just left.' Then the thief asks the butler, say, and the butler confirmat-"Curious-very curious. What do that. He says, 'Yes, the Superintendent was here just before dinner.' Then the thief is convinced the old

gentleman means business and it's up to him to cough up the stones." "H'm, yes, I see that," said Colonel Johnson. "Any idea, Sugden, who

this member of the family might be?"

"No indication whatsoever."

"Well, let's get on with it." Superintendent Sugden resumed his

Johnson shook his head. Then he

official manner. "I returned to the house, sir, at nine-fifteen precisely. Just as I was about to ring the front door bell, I heard a scream from inside the house and then a confused sound of shouts and a general commotion. I rang

several times and also used the knocker. "It was three or four minutes before the door was answered. When the footman at last opened it I could see that something momentous had occurred. He was shaking all over and looked as though he was about to faint. He gasped out that Mr. Lee had been murdered. I ran hastily upstairs. I found Mr. Lee's room in a state of wild confusion. There had Lee himself was lying in front of the "Well, various ideas occurred to me, fire with his throat cut, in a pool of

"He couldn't have done it himself?" Sugden shook his head.

"Impossible, sir. For one thing

The Chief Constable said thought-"Yes, that seems conclusive. Any

one in the room?" "Most of the family were there. Just standing round." Colonel Johnson said sharply:

"Any ideas, Sugden?" The Superintendent said slowly: "It's a bad business, sir. It looks to me as though one of them must have done it. I don't see how any one from outside could have, done it

"What about the window? Closed "There are two windows in the room, sir. One was closed and locked: The other was open a few inches at the bottom-but it was fixed in that position by a burglar screw, and moreover I've tried it and it's stuck fast-

hasn't been opened for years, I should Also the wall outside is quite smooth and unbroken - no ivy or creepers. I don't see how any one could have left that way." "How many doors in the room?"

"Just one. The room is at the end of a passage. That door was locked on the inside. When they heard the noise of the struggle and the old man's dying acream and rushed upstairs they had to break down the door to get in.' Johnson said sharply:

"And who was in the room?" Superintendent Sugden replied

Nobody was in the room, sir, except the old man who had been killed not more than a few minutes previously."

Next Sunday: How did the murderer escupe?

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

#### Timing-The Crux Of Squeeze Plays

DY all odds, the most difficult. West opened his singleton dia-D feature of squeeze plays is mond. East played the queen and timing. And it is ignorance on that point that has kept the ranks of squeeze masters as thin as entered dummy with the club they are. Consider the two apparently similar, but actually different, methods of playing the following hand:

West, dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH S-K 4 2 H-K 43

C-98542 S-Q 986 S-J 10 7 3 H-Q1098752 H-J D-KQ9872 C-10 6 SOUTH

D-A J 10 4 C-A K Q J 8 The bidding: East South Pass 5 no tr'p

6 no tr'p Pass Pass

H-A 6 ...

viously was an attempted "nuis- diamonds. We now cash the diaance bid," and indeed it did make mond ace and cause West acute matters rather difficult for North- | discomfort. He cannot let go a South. South selected his four no heart because then dummy's K-4 trump jump overcall as the would become good, hence must strongest bid he dared make. West | reduce to the J-10 of spades. felt that his non-vulnerability There upon we let go dummy's made a sacrifice bid at hearts at four of hearts. East, of course, foltractive. But, even though North lows suit in diamonds. Now we doubled this, South was afraid | lead a heart to the king and it is the hand, and went out for it. the diamond king, we return to South's strong invitation. Ob- mond jack; if he lets go the spade viously six clubs would have been | eight we lead to the spade acc. easy, but South shied off that lead the five to the king, and cash contract because he felt that the the four spot for the winning opponents' bidding had indicated trick. that a defensive cross-ruff might develop, i.e., East might ruff an

ruff a diamond roturn.

declarer won. He cashed the ace king of clubs, and led a diamond toward the jack-ten. was not so accommodating as to put up his king, however, and from that point declarer struggled in vain for the twelfth trick. No squeeze could be developed, and the slam contract was down one.

Now let us note the result of a

very simple change in the timing. Let us make East a gracious present of the first trick. His return would make no difference and, therefore, let us assume it would be the heart jack. We win with the nce and, as before, cash the ace, king of clubs, then enter dummy with the club nine to finesse in diamonds. Our ten holds. We then cash the rest of the clubs, at which point we are reduced to five cards, the A-5 of spades, the 6 of hearts, and A-J of diamonds. West holds the J-10-7 of spades and the Q-10 of hearts. Dummy has its three spades intact, and the K-4 of hearts. East properly has kept the East's three diamond bid ob- Q-9-8 of spades and the K-9 of that there was a laydown slam in East's turn to sweat. If he lets go North, with two kings, accepted our spade ace and cash the dia-

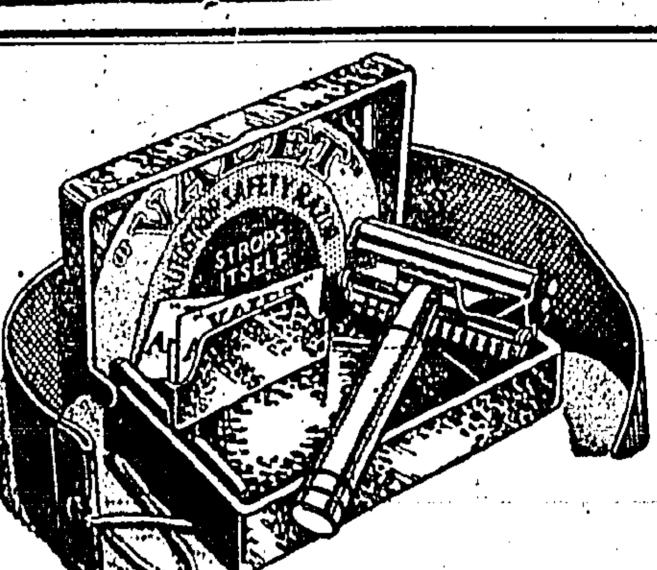
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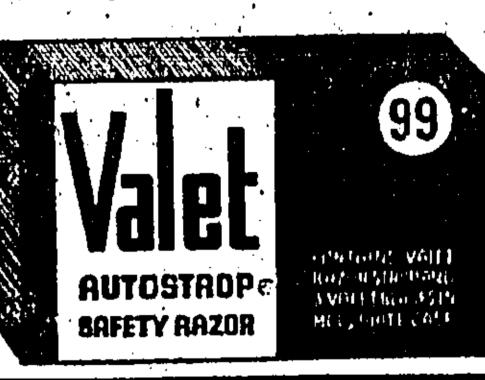
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> Take To Hills (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Kwongchowwan, Yesterday. Japanese planes were flying over Hoihow and Kiungchow districts unceasingly to-day and dropped numerous bombs, presumably on Chinese positions.

All Chinese soldiers and police have taken to the surrounding hills where fighting with the AMERICAN OIL Japanese forces is reported.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Municipal Council and the

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PAPER COLUMN.

Reuter.

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ERNMENT BY MRS. ROOSE-

of correspondents that she should

this seems to have changed."-

Salisbury, Yesterday.

The M.C.C. touring team were

dismissed cheaply in their match

with Rhodesia which began here

dismissed for 98.—Reuter.

Concession.

Gunfire was audible in Kiungchow and Holhow this afternoon. Japanese troops were landed at Holhow from transports to-day, and it is estimated that about 1,000 soldiers have been added to those who occupied the two cities PROTESTS TO yesterday.

It is also reported here that Lieutenant-General R. Ando, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces to South and Vice-Admiral N. Kondo, Commander-in-Chief of sidence of Captain A. F. D. Col- are both now in Holhow.—Our tations to the Municipal Council STATES, . ACCORDING TO son, Royal Artillery, at No. 138, Own Correspondent.

#### Among articles stolen were a diamond brooch, valued at \$1,280, a diamond ring worth \$178, a BY ADMRAL Rolex Watch valued at \$298, another diamond ring and a cigatette case. The watch was later found, in

London, Yesterday. ally, and exchanged views re-Vice-Admiral C. V. Usborne, garding police measures the distinguished expert on combatting the crime wave. naval strategy, left London yesthe British Council in Yugo-nection that at the beginning of fifty-fifty basis between the com-Slavia, Roumania, Poland and this week four pro-Japanese the Netherlands.

His subject will be "industry ated within 48 hours. - Transand problems of national defence Ocean. in Great Britain."

Admiral Usborne had an out-One man was killed and three use of the paravane was largely injured when a mail train crash- due to his inventive skill - and ed into a shunting engine at a he was formerly Director of Naval Intelligence at the Ad-

# PURCHASE

Total value of planes and parts and accessories for planes destined for Britain, for which export cepted from the Spanish Ambassalicenses were issued by the State dor the gift of Goya prints, Mrs. Department in January, is stated Roosevelt rejects the objections

The exact number of planes for not accept it. the names, birth dates and in Taxuage is not remoded but in deep appropriation and continued tion. It is said that altogether about we in this country would call it Spain.

A very reliable Chinese source revealed to-day that the Chinese Government has no intention of granting Mr. Wang Ching-wei, neveral military experts, has left for former Premier, the necessary to-day. Mr. Wang is, therefore, actualment defence measures in the Dutch ly under a form of detention here. -Our Own Correspondent.

### London, Yesterday.

MAHON

The diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" says that Britain is satisfied that General Franco did not order the bombing of Port Mahon during the presence of H.M.S. Devonshire.

"It is already obvious who were responsible and when all official reports are received, there may be highly interesting developments."

### COMPANIES' NEW YORK, YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN PANIES ARE STATED TO B HAVE DRAFTED A PROPO-C SAL FOR SUBMISSION TO PRESIDENT CARDENAS AS 1 A BASIS FOR NEGOTIATIONS The Japanese Consul-General IN THE DISPUTE BETWEEN Burglars who visited the re- the Japanese Fleet in South China, in Shanghai has made represen- MEXICO AND THE UNITED 1 of the International Settlement, THE WASHINGTON CORRESas well as the French Consulate- PONDENT OF THE NEW

General, in both instances re- YORK "HERALD-TRIBUNE." questing that pressure be The companies are reported Ac brought to bear in order to sup- to have been encouraged by re- Ba press terrorist acts in the Inter-ports that President Roosevelt Ca national Settlement and French had informed the Mexican Gov-Ci ernment that the United States D. insisted on adequate compensa- Gi The Japanese Consul-General tion for the expropriated oil H visited the Chairman of the properties.

FIFTY-FIFTY BASIS

The draft compromise is report-French Consul-General personed to propose return of the profor perty to the management of the former owners, the title in the It will be recalled in this con- properties to be divided on a Chinese officials were assassin- ment.

The latter would be expected to undertake to pay the companies for its share of the profits over a period of years. The oil companies are stated to

be willing to increase royalty payments to the Mexican Government and the employees' scale of wages. —Reuter.

#### WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY. CAUSED BY DEFENCE OF THE SPANISH REPUBLICAN GOV-

VELT, WIFE OF THE PRE-French Minister SIDENT, IN HER DAILY NEWS-Health, Marc Rucart, has announced on completion of the inspection tour in the Eastern Revealing that she has just ac-Pyrenees that by Friday morning 6,400 Spanish wounded had been transported from the frontier to the interior of France by England by 5 points to nil in an In-

Perpignan, Yesterday.

The magnitude of the task that "Though it may have shown an- confronts the French authorities tagonism to religion at one time, in the frontier region is indicated the fourth unofficial speedway by these figures, which refer only racing test match here to-day by to civilian fugitives and not to 28 points to 24.—Reuter. former members of the Republican Army in concentration camps, whose number is estimated at are included in the Health Returns about 170,000.

An unidentified Chinese, about the visitors were all out for 160, yesterday at 28 Jordan Road. It is pristors, The Newspaper Enterprise the visitors were all out for 160, yesterday at 28 Jordan Road. It is pristors, The Newspaper Enterprise the Phodesia force worse and were believed that he was a fortune. On a wicket favouring bowlers 75 years old, was found hanging Rhodesia fared worse and were believed that he was a fortune 24, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hone

### FOUR DRAWS IN F.A. CUP:

London, Yesterday. The following are the results of A. Cup and League matches played to-day:-

#### F.A. CUP (FIFTH ROUND)

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Leeds

| Newcastle    | 1 .  | Preston           |
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| Wolves       | 4    | Liverpool         |
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| Birmingham   | 2    | Everton           |
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| Derby        | 1.   | Brentford         |

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| Burnley      | 1 | Plymouth     |
| Chesterfield | 3 | Tranmere     |
| Coventry     | 1 | West Brom.   |
| Millwall     | 1 | Fulham       |
| Southampton  | 3 | Norwich      |
| Tottenham    | 0 | Luton        |
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#### THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

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| Irystal P.   | 1        | Newport     |
| pswich       | 0        |             |
| ort Vale     | 0        | Torquay .   |
| Queen's P.R. | <b>2</b> | Swindon     |
| Reading      | 2        | Bristol R.  |
|              | <b>2</b> | Mansfield   |
| Watford      | 1        | Clapton     |
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| 2   | Queen O'S.                                     |
| 1   | Albion                                         |
| 4   | Hearts                                         |
| 2   | Queen's Par                                    |
| 1   | Aberdeen                                       |
| 1   | Raith                                          |
| 1   | Rangers                                        |
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#### 5 Forfar Dundee Brechin East Stirling Cowdenbeath Dundee U. East Fife

Edinburgh Dunfermline Leith King's Park 5. Stenhousemuir 3 Morton St. Bernards 2 Montrose -Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

Before a crowd of 60,000, at Twickenham to-day, Irpland defeated the French Red Cross organisa- ternational Rugby match. There was no score at half time.—Reuter.

Sydney, Yesterday. Australia defeated England in

Twenty-two cases of tuberculosis for the last 24 hours. Other dis-Civilian fugitives quartered in eases notified include five of private homes are also not include chicken-pox, three of dysentery, ed in this number.—Trans-Ocean. two of enteric fever and one of corebro-spinal fever.

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small station near Ipswich. The engine of the mail train miralty. - British Wireless. was overturned and the second carriage was telescoped. Fortun-

ately, few passengers were being BRITISH carried. officials have Two railway been suspended.

### LONDON

London, Yesterday. The police are now busy compiling a list of names of all Irishmen who are living in London.

the names, pirth dates and in January is not revealed but in- deep appreciation and gratitude. Up to Friday morning 3,172 old addresses of London Irish have in January is not revealed but in- deep appreciation and gratitude. Up to Friday morning 3,172 old addresses of London 1718n nave formed quarters estimate that What I know about the Loyalist men, 84,470 women and 27,117 his been ordered to find out whe- licenses covered about 100 planes. Government makes me feel that ther they are members of any political organisations.

number of Irish in Greater Lon- England in the United States thus don is at least 100,000.—Trans-Ocean.

The Hague, Yesterday. Vice-Admiral van Dulm, of the the United States to investigate on passport to leave Indo-China. behalf of the Netherlands Govern- Mr. Wong is therefore, actual island of Curacao, in the West Indias

# Washington, Yesterday.

to be about \$4,400,000.

650 planes have been ordered by a Democratic Government.

Halphong, Yesterday.